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# NEW NAZI BEACHHEAD ATT

#### **GERMANS THROWING FULL FORCE AGAINST** ROME INVASION LINE

VIOLENT TANK BATTLE DEVELOPS AFTER HEAVY ARTILLERY BARRAGE

By RICHARD MeMURRAY
Associated Press War Editor.
The German threw his full force of infantry, tanks and cannon against the northern end of the small Rome beachhead today in a second all-out effort to drive the Allies into the sea, but American and British lines were declared holding firm.

A violent tank battle swirled on

holding firm.

A violent tank battle swirled on the beachhead. The Germans struck Wednesday morning near Carroceta (Aprilla) behind heavy artillery preparation and with increased air support. Allied lines grimly met the shocks which continued through the night and today.

day.

On the main front 50 miles to the east, American troops still were fighting in the debris of what were Cassino's streets. Elsewhere from the Tyrrhenian to the Adriatic seas, patrols were active. Two Polish divisions went into action against the Nazis.

Dive hombers tangled the reti-

Into action against the Nazis.

Dive bombers tangled the railroad yards of Rome for the second successive day yesterday in
which the Allies flew 1,200 sorties. The enemy put 130 planes
aloft and nine were shot down.
Four Allied craft were lost.

Ruins of the Cassino monastery,
which the German now admits is
part of his line, were bombed
again.

Nazi Communications bombed. Nazi Communications hombed.
German communications throughout Northern and Central Italy were bombed. Planes ranged to San Stefano near the French frontier. Heavy bombers concentrated on Ancona, Cecila and the Florence area. Mediums blasted Orte, Orvicto and Perugia.

The second all-out offensive against the beachhead was mount-

against the beachhead was mounted two days after Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander in Italy, and toured that front and declared his troops were winning the second round of the battle and that the first round would not the Italian capital itself.

Russians driving on Pskov on a 75-mile front struck within 30 miles of that railway center, meeting increasing resistance in the thick forests and swamps around Lake Peipus. They captured Somolva on the narrows of the lake and Berlin said the Russians had crossed the ice into Estonia in the direction of the ancient cathedral town of Tartu, 25 miles away.

25 miles away. Helsinki Bombed, Wave after wave of 400 Russian bombers pounded the Finnish See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 3

which contained soveral injured men. Life preservers on lines were tossed to them. "We had to hurt a few of the

injured to get them aboard," Gordon said in an apologetic tone.

See RESCUE, Page 6 city secretary.

#### Navarro County Fourth War Loan Sales Increase

Navarro county oversubscription for the Fourth War Loan approxi-mates between \$25,000 and \$30,000 at the present, according to unof-ficial figures reaching the office of Joe E. Butler, county chairman, Thursday. The county quota was \$2,819,000.

Texas Quota Passed.

DALLAS, Feb. 17.—(P)—Texas has passed its Fourth War Loan quota by more than \$16,000,000, Chairman Nathan Adams of the State's war finance committee announced today

Total purchases counted by this morning were \$411,311,508.75, against a quota of \$395,000.000. The counting is continuing.

Of the sales, individuals purchased \$195,463,532.75. against a quota for this division of \$210,000,000. Sales to individuals counted through Feb. 29 will be applied to the Fourth Loan quota.

#### **ALLIED PLANES HIT** JAPANESE BASE AT KAVIENG HEAVILY

HEAVY ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE KNOCKED DOWN EIGHT ALLIED CRAFT

See KAVLENG, Page 6 Parking Meter Receipts.

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After being 20 minutes under fire of shore batteries, the Catalina took off while billowing of gure announced the perivous week at the office of J. P. Welch, old secretary of the secre

#### RED ARMY MEETING STIFF RESISTANCE IN PSKOV SECTOR

RUSSIANS IN TWO-WAY DRIVE UPON GREAT COM-**MUNICATIONS CENTER** 

ficial figures reaching the office of Joe E. Butler, county chairman, Thursday. The county quota was \$2,819,000.

"The unanticipated last minute jump in the sale of "E" bonds in this series will be reached by the end of the month." Butler said, all "E" bond sales through February 29, will be applied to the county quota.

"The manner in which the citizenship supported the Fourth War Loan was a remarkable demonstration of patriotism, leaving no doubt that the home folks are sincerely backing the attack and will put forth every effort that the men and women in uniform may have the necessary munitions to carry the war to unconditional surrendam and women in uniform may have the necessary munitions to carry substantial figure.

Butler urgel the immediate redeeming of all bond pledges and said that he believed when all sales had been officially reported the oversubscription will reach a very substantial figure.

Dawson Oversubscribes with total sales reaching \$85,000, the chairman announced Other communities oversubscribing their quotas previously announced include Powell and Richiand

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villages and then setzing definition communications in the rear.

Nazi Tank Thrust Subdued.

In the upper corner of the Dnie-per Bend the Red Army subdued Field Marshal Fritz von Mann-

See RUSSIANS, Page 3 SECRETARY STIMSON

#### TALKS OF PESSIMISM OVER ITALY FRONT

TAKES TO FOXHOLE CON-CERNING CENSORING AND DELAY IN NEWS

WAY CATALINA MADE

SPECTACULAR RESCUE

OF DOWNED AIRMEN

PLANE FLOWN BY LT.

GORDON OF ARKANSAS

BRAVES JAP FIRE

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troops and American forces at Saidor, he said, the Huon cam-paign in New Guinea was success-fully completed.

#### Elmer Davis Says He Is Protesting

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(P)— Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information said today he

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GERMANS, YANKS WORK TOGETHER HERE-U. S. and German medical corpsmen work together loading wounded Germans into an ambulance of an isolated German medical unit which was permitted to pass through Allied lines back to German forces. The Germans amoulance of an isolated German medical unit which was perimited to pass through Allied lines back to German forces. The Germans had been cut off during an attempted German counter-attack on the Italian front. This is a British Army photo. (AP wirephoto via radio from Mediterranean area.)

#### DIES COMMITTEE SAYS "PEACE NOW" PROGRAM SEDITIOUS

#### ANTI-SUBSIDY BILL GOES TO WHITEHOUSE; **VETO IS EXPECTED**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(P)—
The Dies committee turned over to the Justice Department today evidence it said showed that the "Peace Now" movement has engaged in "acts whose nature is clearly seditious and which tend toward the encouragement of treason."
Chairman Dies (D-Tex) said he would recommend prosecution under the sedition. laws. Dies, head of the special house committee investigating un-American activities, told reporters he believed his group's formal report on "Peace Now," made public last night, "spells the end of that organization," but added that the committee "will continue to keep a watchful eye on those connected with the movement."

One of the main items Dies said he would hand over to Attorney General Biddle was a letter which committee investigators obtained from the organization's files and which, the committee said, was sent to 57 prominent religious leaders last October.

The letter, the committee report is aid, invited the religious leaders to law down than and and the core of christ under your banner at core of the law again are served by a committee of the law again are conformed in the organization's files and which, the committee said, was sent to 57 prominent religious leaders to "lay down their arms and case supporting this war." The mailing of the letters, says a committee report, involved "a plan for mass treason which was truly colossal in its conception."

Farm belt republicans again are confident that if the chief executive vetoes the bill, the veto will be sustained and the subsidies continued.

"Peace Now."

The anti-subsidy bill, subject of prolonged controversy in both the senate and house, goes to the prolonged controversy in both the senate and house, goes to the prolonged controversy in both the senate and house, goes to the prolonged controversy in both the senate and house, goes to the prolonged controversy in both the senate and house, goes to the prolonged controversy in both the senate and house, goes to the senate and house, goes to the senate and house, goes to the se

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(P)—
Secretary of War Stimson spoke confidently of the Allied position on Anzio today as dispatches from heaquarters in Italy reported a fresh and fierco Nazi at tempt to break up our beachhead stempt to break up our beachhead. Stimson told his press conference, has been firmly established, with American and British forces holding superiority of striking power in tanks, artillery and aircraft and prepared to use present positions as a springboard for further advances.

A springboard for further advances

proceedings should be started lief. Contending that the authori-against John Alhert Collett, a na-tive of Oslo, Norway, whom the the exercise of power politics, Rey-committee identified as field sec-nolds says he is "bitterly opposed". to the measure as it now stands."

#### WAR OBSERVERS BELIEVE SOVIETS MAY CLEAR GERMANS OUT RUSSIA IN REMAINING WINTER WEEKS

Ukraine is shivering like an autumn leaf, and the Northern flank in the Leningrad zone, is in joo pardy. Should Finland suddenly make peace terms with Russia, thereby uncovering the German wing on the Baitic, almost anything could happen.

However, the war will go forward hall-bent, irrespective of these undercurrents of human nature.

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Selective Service annourced that

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst.
Observers in London, taking a rosy view of the amazing way the Red armies are ravaging the Hitterian war front, are speculating on the possibility of the Russians completely clearing their territory of the invaders during the five remaining weeks of winter.
Well, that certainly is super-optimism, but it must be admitted that it's within the range of extreme possibility—if. The "if" would be a collapse of the nazi front, either resulting in deback of quick withdrawal to, say, the Brest Litovsk-Carpathians line through Poland, which might be Hitler's last stand before failing back to the German frontier.
The whole nazi front in the Ukralie is shivering like an autumn leaf, and the Northern flank in the Leningrad zone, is in jeopardy. Should Finland suddenly make peace terms with Russia, thereby uncovering the German wing on the Baltic, almost anything could happen.
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#### FAR-RANGING U.S. **HEAVY BOMBERS ARE** AFTER JAP OUTPOSTS

IMPORTANT ENEMY **GUARD BASES CONTINUE** COME UNDER ATTACK

By MORRIE LANDSBERG Associated Press War Editor. Far-flying American bombers, blazing a trail into the heart of Japan's island outposts, have broadened operations against enemy bases athwart the strongly guarded approaches to the Philip-pines and the Japanese mainland. In one raid aimed at Kavieng, New Ireland, allied filers continued the systematic reduction of Japanese positions in the Bismarck Archipelago, southwestern sentry for war-won Nipponese territory in the Pacific

But the first aerial assault on But the first aerial assault on Ponape announced yesterday mark-ed a significant extension of American bombing missions into the mandated Caroline Islands be-tween the Marshalls and the Phil-

ippines.

Big liberators probably flew a 2,000-mile roundtrip from new American fields in the Gilberts last
Monday to smash at the largest
of the Carolines, only 410 miles

hit two enemy-held atolls in the Marshalls Monday and Tuesday. Allied planes met intense actack bursts in a low-level sweep over Kavieng Tuesday. Eight of the raiders were shot down, but 15 crew members were rescued through the heroic efforts of Lt (j.g.) Nathan G. Gordon, Morritten Alle who landed his fully (1.5.) Nathan G. Gordon. Morrison, Ark., who landed his flying boat in the teeth of engmy shore fire to pick up the wien.

General MacArthur's communique reported that the town of

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#### President May Veto New Tax Bill

As Insufficient

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(P)—
President Roosevelt was reported authoritatively today to have informed congressional leaders that he plans to veto the new \$2.315,-000,000 tax bill because it fails to produce sufficient additional revenue.

The President's reputed decision came as somewhat of a surprise to administration lieutenants, who urged him earlier in the week to sign the measure, contending that congress was unlikely to pass any other revenue-raising bill this year.

As it finally went to the President Roosevelt vetoed a similar bill last July and administration leaders on Capitol the verse rave be would yet the

1940 Republican presidential nominee, called for at least \$16,000,000,000 additional taxes and the President told a press-radio conference that he and Mr Willkie were both looking toward the welfare of future generations in asking for higher tax payments now. The President added, with a smile, that he had not had the nerve to ask congress for as much as Mr. Willcio suggested.

tend. The Congress is holding its first meeting under sponsorship of the Texas Tuberculosis Association, the Webb County Medical Society and the 5th and 6th districts of the Texas Medical Association.

#### President Asks Greatest Naval Appropriation

#### **Audit Committee** Asks Removal Two FIERCE BATTLE IN School Officials

AUSTIN, Feb. 17.—(P)—Dr. L. A. Woods, state school superintendent, said today he would not disdent, said today he would not dis-charge two employes whose remov-al had been recommended by the joint legislative audit committee. He said the committee's inquiry into his department and the formal report which followed were part "of a scheme to discredit me in-directly by attempting to crucify my employees."

AUSTIN, Feb. 17.-(P)-The leg-AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—(17)—110 legislative audit committee today in a formal report recommended that two division heads of the state department of education be "removed or replaced."

"removed or replaced."

The report, unanimously approved, suggested removal of John Olsen, school census director and T. P. Walker, auditor of the department of education, on grounds that the committee had found "improper practices of financial administration," the keeping of "improper records," and "general incompetency."

The legislative sudit commit-

American bombling missions into the mandated Caroline Islands between the Marshalls and the Philippines.

Big liberators probably fiew a 2,000-mile roundtrip from new American fields in the Gilberts last Monday to smash at the largest of the Carolines, only 410 miles east of the Japanese naval stronghold at Truk.

The Japanese sent up no fighter planes to oppose the pounding of their important administrative center, and the navy communique made no mention of anti-aircraft fire at Ponape.

Continuing the Central Pacific offensive, army and navy bombers hit two enemy-held atolls in the Marshalls Monday and Tuesday.

Allied planes met intense actack bursts in a low-level sweep over Kayleng Tuesday. Eight of

See AUDIT, Page 3

#### ANTI-SUBSIDY BILL AT WHITE HOUSE

WILL THEN AWAIT ITS

chance of overriding a veto.

Involved in the fight over subsidies is the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation, a government agency supporting farm prices, which expires at midalght tonight Steps were being taken on Capitol Hill, however, to preserve this ty of machinery going to Britain and American supply officials here. The decision is one of the numerous adjustments being made to keep lend-lease exports closely geared to military needs.

For several months the quantified the property of the control of t Steps were being taken on Capitol
Hill, however, to preserve this
agency, irrespective of the outcome
of the subsidy fight.
House Approval Expected.

islation drawn yesterday by a sen-ate-house conference committee. The senate approved the confer ence action yesterday.
The bill permits the administra-tion's consumer subsidy program

See SUBSIDIES. Page 3

#### DRAFT BOARDS TOLD TO REVIEW FARMER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(R)—
President Roosevelt today asked the largest appropriation in history to review immediately the cases of for the Navy-\$30,789,000,000 for the 1945 fiscal year

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(R)—
Ordered to review immediately the cases of 1,700,000 deferred farm and cancel the deforments of those

## **SECTOR BELOW ROME**

An announcement at headquar ters said the Germans struck yes-terday morning after a heavy ar-tillery preparation. Both sides threw tanks into the heavy fight-

ing.
The Americans and British were said to be grimly holding to their positions in the face of tremen-

positions in the face of tremendous pressure.

It was the second all-out German attempt to smush the allied beachhead. The enemy was said to be throwing his full force of infantry, tanks and artillery into the struggle which was hourly increasing in violence.

Enemy alreraft swung into the batle in ususual force, some 130 sorties attacking abjectives in the hattle zone. But the allied air forces met the air attack, blow for blow, shooting down nine of the

blow, shooting down nine of the attackers and blasting targets in the fighting area.

# **CONGRESS TOSSES**

RETURN THROUGH EX-PECTED VETO ROUTE

said they believed they had a good chance of overriding a veto. Involved in the fight over sub-sidies is the life of the Commodity

Medical Congress Opens.

LAREDO, Feb. 17.—(P)—Opening sessions of a two-day international Medical Congress were planned to day, with a large number of physicans from Mexico expected to attend. The subsidy repealer was expect to do be routed to the White House today when the House approaching climax of the day, with a large number of physicans from Mexico expected to attend. The congress is holding the conference committee the results of the policy of the polic

## DEFERMENT CASES

### LULL IS BROKEN BY

#### ALLIED FORCES REPORT-ED HOLDING NORTHERN CORNER LINES

By EDWARN KENNEDY
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, In
Naples, Feb. 17.—(P)—A fierce battie has broken the luli on the
beachhead south of Rome with the
Germans launching heavy attacks
in the northern sector, but all evidence today 'ndicated the allied
forces were holding against continuing enemy thrusts.

An appouncement at headquar-

Fighting In Cassino.

The beachhead fighting far eclipsed that in strategic Cassino where, however, American forces still were bitterly contenting the nazi stranglehold house by house. RAF and Australian Kittyhawks again bombed the ruins of the Monte Cassino monastery. American plans hit Carman positions

Monte Cassino monastery, American planes hit German positions elsewhere on Abbey Hill.

In a day of extensive and wideranging air activity, allied bombers, large and small, and fighters flew approximately 1,200 sorties. The enemy rallway yards in Rome were hit for the second straight day and heavy and medium bomb were hit for the second straight day and heavy and medium bombers attacked communications at many points north of the Italian capital. Four allied planes were lost.

After the long and concentrated German artillery barrage yesterday morning, the first enemy shock troops struck in the first phases of the new beachhead attack with tanks in support. The allied armor immediately went into action against them.

The Germans kept coming in wave after wave throughout yesterday and last night.

The enemy attack came in the

The enemy attack came in the Carroceto (Aprilla) area, 10 miles See ITALIAN, Page 6

#### **ELIMINATION OF** SHIPMENTS CAPITAL ANDRE IN RELIAIN

REACH AGREEMENT By JOHN H. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(A)— Virtual elimination of capital WASHINGTON
Virtual elimination of capital
goods shipments to Britain under
lend-lease is understood to have
been agreed upon by British and

BRITISH AND AMERICAN SUPPLY OFFICIALS

has been decreasing steadily, it rigely because Eritish plants now

limiting all lend-lease supplies to those needed primarily for war purposes. Lend-lease officials apparently are determined not to leave themselves open to congressional criticism that they have supplied other countries equipment having more use in the post war period than in the months reported to the countries of the post war period than in the months reported to the countries of the post war period than in the months reported to the countries to the countries of the countrie

remaining to victory.
This is understood to be in keeping with a view President Roosevelt has expressed to some of his aides that there must be a clean break between expenditures under lease-lend and those designed to help other nations reconstruct their industries once the the war is won. Beginning on the day of victory or as soon afterday of victory or as soon afterward as possible lend-lease ship-ments will stop and capital goods exports will be made on either a cash or credit basis.

Efforts already are being made to return exports to regular commercial channels where possible. So far as could be learned there have been no major changes in lend-lease shipments to Russia except that the proportion of rail-way equipment has increased con-siderably in recent weeks. The Russians urgently need track materials and rolling stock to re-place that stolen by the Germans in their retreat back into Poland and the Balkans.

# SCORES OF NAVARRO COUNTIANS SENT TO ARMY AND NAVY

sent to the Array and Navy Wed-; nesday from the Navarro County! Draft Boards and others were reported as having gone last week. Navarro County Draft Board

U. S. Navy Wednesday a. m.: Victor Davis, Thomas William Fields and J. E. Blackwell, Jr. U. S. Army Reserve, Corsicana Field: James Frank Greenup and

U. S. Army, Camp Wolters, Wednesday a. m.: Buel Hamilton Caton, Oscar Oren McCrory, Preston Lee gins, Jack Heary Morris

Lawrence Myers, Murray L. Frost, Lester Stephens, Elisha Carver, John HEROIC ACTION IS Henry Hill, Frank Richard Richards, Willic Mosin Murphy, Joseph Jones Blackmon. Wesley Neal, Jr., James Rufus Stallings, Floyd and

No. 2:

Ernest Harlan Kelle, commanding. Noah Aubrey Tisdale, Jesse Perez Raymond Wayne French, Glenn Middleton

this week at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. John Lackey, who has been seriously ill.

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-WAR NEWS-

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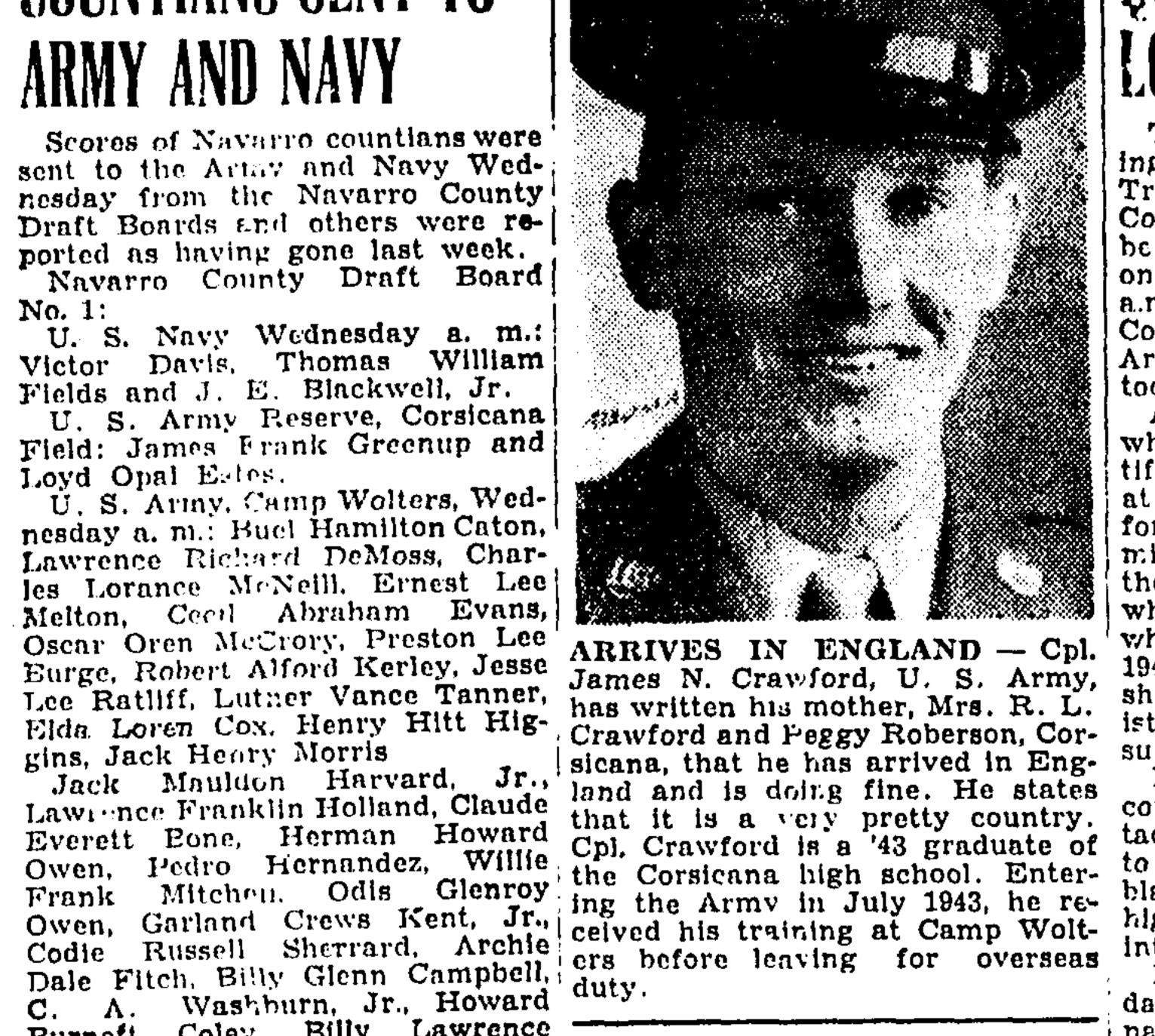
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Pete Smith's

"Seeing Hands"

SPORT SHORT



# Meador and Calvin Deloy Hamlin. U. S. Navy last week, Dallas: COMMENDATION FOR

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, 1716 Robert Henry May, Allen David copy of the commendation given Golden, Charles William Wash- their son, Pfc. Paul C. Wilson, for tain critical fields of study. Aca-Navarro County Draft Board in a fuel dump on Puruata Island on Nov. 20, 1943. The citation . Army, Camp Wolters, Wed- states that Pfc Wilson with his W. Johnson, mates working voluntarily, expos-T. Pul- ed themselves to the intense heat, , John R. Slay, faced danger from the exploding Dunagan, limit the loss of supplies by fire Haskell W. which resulted from bombing by Curtis R. hostile aircrast Their conduct on Kerens Bride-to-Be Charlie D. Grisson, Billy this occasion was in keeping with B. Mahaley the highest tradition of the service and merits the high esteem of their Dallas, Wednesday entire comfand

The commendation was sent from Lee the headquarters of the First Mar-Thad Ozell Watts, Stephen ine Amphibious Corps in the field; Vernon Franks, and was signed by Roys S. Geiger, William Clifton Russell, Sloan Hen- Major General U. S. Marine Corps

tist association were represented with a colorful arrangement of white accessories, and carried 🛂 at the opening sessions or the as-pink snapdragons and carnations, fuchsia sweepens for floral charm. when 207 rangements of japonica, narcissus were registered the first evening in and jonquils were placed through-

Barry, Purdon, Dawson, Kerens, Farmer and Angus.

ter, Diane Adair, at the Navarro ten-day furlough to visit his

# THIRD ARMY, NAVY OUALIFYING TEST

The third Army-Navy Qualify-Training Program and the Navy College Program, V-12, which will given throughout the country on Wednesday, arch 15, at 9:00 will be administered at the high school, R. A. Armistead, principal, announced

leaflet of eneral information which contains an admission-identification from may be obtained high school office. This form properly filled out will admit to the test sudents between

dates will take the same examithe First Methodist Church. nation. The exam is designed to aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged take the test At the time of the TITI test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the ser-

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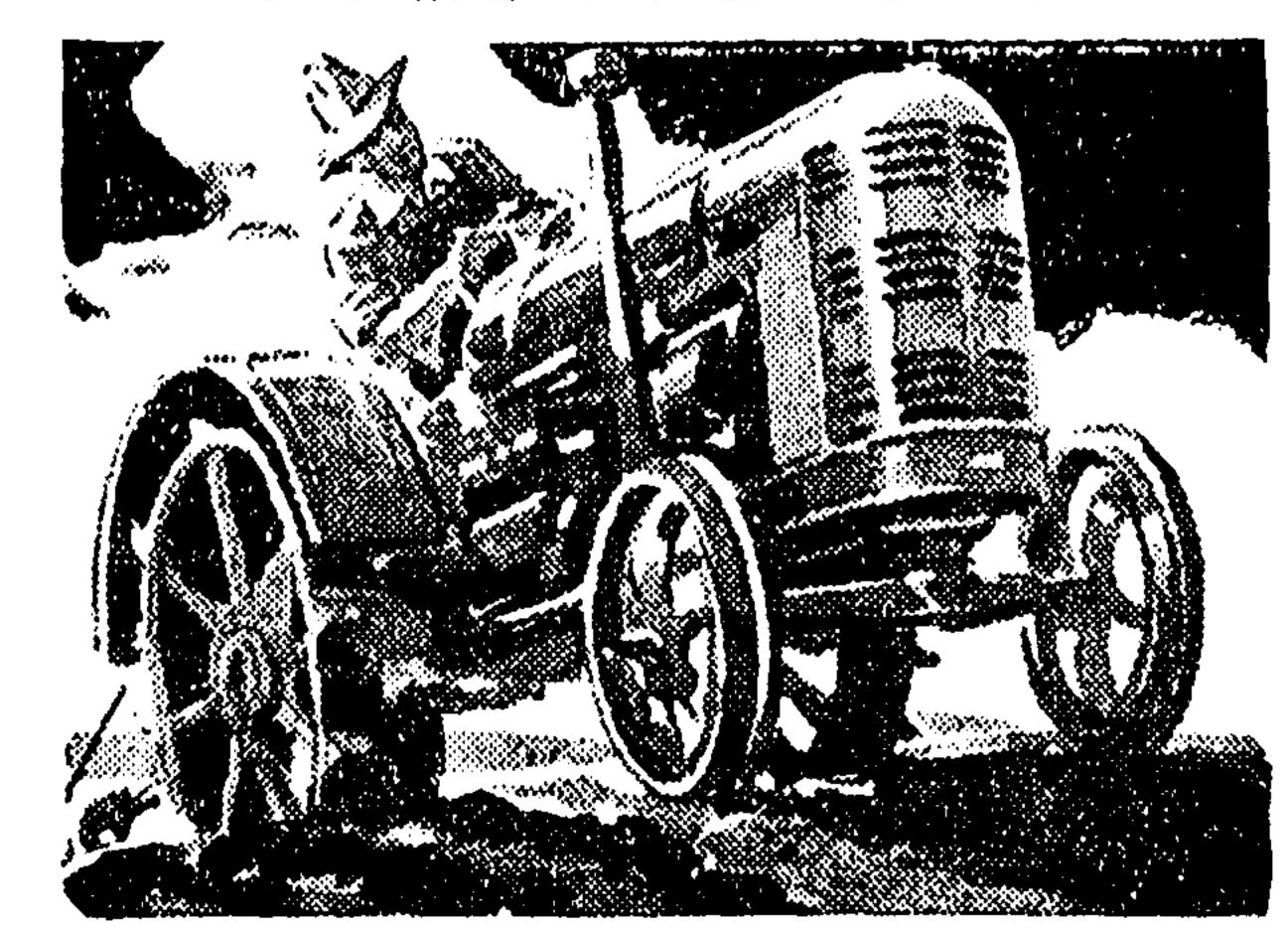
e. at government expense. The Navy College Program also

mother, Mrs. J. E. Inmon, phanotis. Mrs. C. L. Ford and Mrs. C. A. Fourteen of the twenty-two Bap- The tea table was laid with a the bridegroom, who was attired ist churches in the Corsicana Bap- white linen cloth and centered in fuchsia wool, with fuchsia and train-|end white stock, daisies and Dutch | The goal delabra lighted the room.

nie B. Ford and Winona Ether-

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who will be graduated by July 1, RECEIVES WINGS-Lt. Erwin F. president, expressed his apprecia-Intent to take the test Bohmfalk, 20, has completed the tion to board members, the man- HEADS C. OF C.—Will Thompson, tors. and the time of church ser- Sun, Semi-Weckly Light, local Inshould be made known to Arm- advanced pilot course of the Army istead, or H. C. Allen, local test Air Forces Training Command and lic officials off the board, for their was named president of the local of the Navarro Hotel for the bene-county home demonstration clubs, was given his wings and commist fine spirit. of cooperation, and Chamber of Commerce at a meet- fit of newcomers, and visitors in Boy Scouts, Radio Station KAND, Local tests will be open to sioned a second lieutenant at grad their generous support of the Cham- ing of the board of directors Wed- Corsicana it was announced. The and others who aided. county students provided they con- uation evercises held recently at Ler of Commerce activities. tact the high school office in time La Junta Army Air Field, Colo. He to file application blanks. These was trained to pilot the Mitchell blanks must be signed by their two-engined hombers. He is the high school princpal, or super- son of Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Bohmfalk, 304 North Fifteenth street. Both Army and Navy candi- Rev. Bohmfaik is the pastor of

Rufus Stallings, Floyd and Franklin, twins, Mildred; Woodlawn avenue, have received a in aimed to meet the need for Mr. and Mrs William Atwell of burn and James Ross Sutton, Jr. his heroic action in fighting a fire demic work is at the college lev- bride of Aviation Cadet Sherman D. Baker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman D. Baker of Tampico and Mexico City, Mexico, at 8:30 o'clock on Saturday evening at St. John's lanson read the impressive single

profusion of white carnations and purple iris in pedestal vases, and white tapers in floor candelabra provided illumination for the setting

The wedding music was played by Mrs. M. S. Dockum, who used in melodies during the ceremony. The bride was gowned in a disdistinctive costume of white satin. receiving line orange blossoms and her flowers i were Mrs. Bain, the honorec, and were orthids showered with ste-

The bride's only attendant was Miss Beverly Belle Baker, sister of Aviation Cadet Romeo J. DeVir-Ar- bridegroom as best man.

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue and gray three-piece wool suit, matching accessories and a corsage The young couple will reside at

Weds M-Sgt. Leming turning later to Kansas City aft-Sgt. Liming has served 18 months on overseas duty.

Josh Wood Died in Waco on Tuesday

Josh Wood, aged 64 years, employee of the First National Bank of Waco the past 12 years, died in Waco Tuesday Funeral rites were held at Waco Wednesday afternoon. Surviving are his wife, a son, two brothers a sister and other relatives, including a nephew, J. K. Wood of Waco, formerly of

Students of Roane School Sell Bonds

Corsicana.

The students of the Roane school made an enviable record in their bond sale campaign for the Fourth War Loan. Pledges secured by the students

totaled \$1150, according to announcement Wednesday by R. O. Flowers, principal.

# Planting Time

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Will Thompson was elected president of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce as successor to Fred H. Harvey, Jr., at a meeting held in the Chamber offices Wednesday

Upon further recommendation of the nominating committee headed by Joe E. Butler, J. L. Collins was made first vice president; C. K. Cate, second vice president; B. L. Sanders, treasurer; Robert G. Dilre-appointed secretary-manager; and Mcs. Galena Cypert, reappointed secretary to the manager. These officers will serve dur-

Harvey, the immediate past

nominating committee for the hon- of cement to the five outstanding fermation. or bestowed on him. hog production by the young boys at a later date. in the county, according to the

Atlas Cement company. The cement

spoke briefly stating his confidence

ager, special committees, and pub-prominent Corricana business man, vices is to be put up in the lobby terstate Thestres, county schools, nesday morning. Thompson suc-! young men's Bible class of the First In taking the chair, Thompson ceeds Fred H. Harvey, Jr.

the board, and thanking the producers are awarding 60 sacks Chamber office in collecting the inboys who are hog producers in this Dillard announced that Navarro county, and plan further awards

Church Directory. A sign board church directory Mrs., A. D. Belt.

# MOTHER CORSICANA WOMAN DIED ATHENS; March of Dimes Mrs. J. E. Corder, aged 64

in the South Pacific; Roy | remitted to the National Founda-Corder, U. S. Army, stationed in tion. Worth; two grandsons, a brother, Tuesday, closing the campaign. C. Hancock, Kerens, and a sis-

Methodist Church fostered the idea, and received the cooperation of the

county stood second in Texas in both in the county, and in the state arrive from Dyersburg, Tenn., on Street, Saturdays from 1 to 4 Friday to join his wife who is vis- o'clock,—Your McNess Dealer iting in the home of her mother,

# Navarro County Is Huge Success

Navarro county raised \$1,298.72 years, died at her home in Ath-ens Tuesday morning. Funeral services were held Wednesday for the benefit of infantile parawith burial in the Trinidad cem- lysis victims, according to an announcement Wednesday by Embry Surviving are four daughters, Houncement Wednesday by Embry Mrs. Pete Watts and Miss Annie Ferguson, county chairman. The Moe Corder, both of Athens; Mrs. announcement said this was the Raymond Brownlow, Beaumont; largest amount ever secured in Naand Mrs. Cleareed Prewitt, Corsi- varro county and \$849.36, half of J. T. Corder, the total secured, remains in this Athens: R. C. Corder, U. S. Ma- | county while the other half will be

Emhouse school reported \$17.48 Chairman Ferguson said the suc-Mrs. George Miller, Trinidad. | cess would not have been possible without the generosity of the connaming Corsicana churches, pas- tributors and he thanked the Daily

If your Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is going to be out soon—just drop a card or see me at Corsi-Captain Edward E. Kilgore will cana Poultry and Egg Co., Tenth A. B. HUTSON Route 3, Corsicana, Texas.

# SEW AND SAVE-WEEK

A GARDEN OF



## THIS SPRING MAKE IT YOURSELF

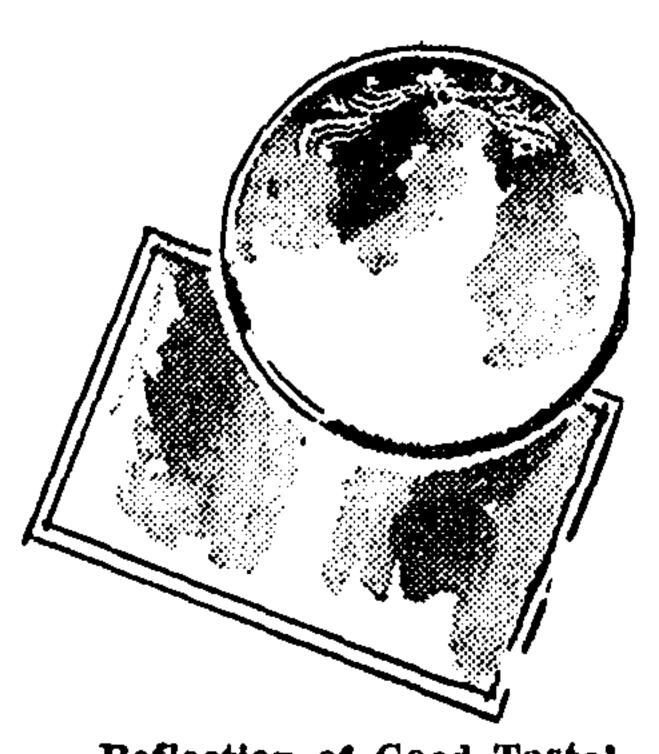
UR customers consider Penney's THE place to buy yard goods; and we like to believe they are right!

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An ideal scatter rug for your

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The roving yarn loops are piled high for an attractive, fluffy, sewn on heavy canvas for extralong wear, Popular oval shape,

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Class 3-A, because dependency is no longer a ground for deferment. Those in 3-C who can still qualify for a farm deferment will be put in 2-C.

Tydings Amendment.

Under the Tydings amendment to the Selective Service act, men found by local boards to be "necessary to and regularly engaged in"

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department as a measure of a farm deforment will be greated from the first of the f

**EUROPEAN WAR** 

Fresh Gulf

Fresh Drum

Red Snapper Fresh

**Ocean Whiting** 

Perch Fillets

Oysters Eastern Select....

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knowledged necessity of preserving military security.

"I will take the matter up with the Army today," Davis told reporters. "We (OWI officials) fully realize the requirements of security in such a military situation and certainly don't want security violated in any respect.

"However, I think the public is entitled to the fullest and most rapid supply of news consistent with military security."

Asked by reporters whether he thought the public had been getting such full and rapid coverage, Davis reported. "They certainly haven't been getting very much."

Davis said he felt OWI's protest

should be the final judge in matters affecting operations in the area.

To Be Masonic Speaker.

J. Lee Zuhwalt will be the print the George Washington's birthday observance at the Masonic Temple Tuesday of this and adjoining districts meet, it has been announced by W B. Roper, master. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

Delaware, New Jersey and Georgia were the only states of the original 13 which ratified the Constitution unanimously.

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#### AUDIT

STIMSON

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE was making representations to the Army loday against the stoppage of direct filling of press dispatches from the Anzio beachhead in Italy. Davis indicated plainly he fett the action went beyond the acknowledged necessity of preserving military security.

It will take the matter up with the Army today." Davis told re-like to matter up with the Army today." Davis told re-like to matter up with the Army today." Davis told re-like to make such recommendations as the one submitted to woods today. The committee is made up of the lieutenant governor, the speaker of the house, the chairmen of the senate finance and state affairs committee, and the chairmen of the house appro-

and state affairs committee, and the chairmen of the house appropriations and revenue and taxation committees.

The preliminary audit of the department of education covers the period from Sept. 1, 1937, to Aug. 31, 1943.

#### RUSSIAN

stein's heavy tank thrusts north stein's heavy tank thrusts north of Zhenigorodka yesterday and recaptured two important towns. Yablonovka and Tarascheha, respectively 10 and 22 miles southeast of Belya 'Pserkov.

Defeated here, Vonn Mannstein launched new counter-blows to the southwest of Zhenigorodka seek-

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southwest of Zhenigorodka seeking to penetrate Russian lines and relieve the encircled 10 German divisions near Korsun, but dispatches reported the atacks weer repulsed and that the toll of nazi tanks soared toward the 100 mark.

The trapped nazis were making desperate efforts to get out of the narrowing pocket with their remaining tanks. All such attempts so far have been repulsed by Soviet artillery and mortar fire, while hundreds of enemy troops have been cut down by machineguns.

Thousands of prisoners been taken, dispatches said.

Narva Under Attack
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 17.—(AP)—
Russian parachutists have landed behind the German lines at Narva and Russian naval vessels in the Gulf of Finland are pounding the defenses of the ancient Estonian city as Soviet forces pressif from the east, Helsinki dispatches said today.

The dispatches said the parachute landings were made in the vicinity of Valvara, which is about 15 miles west of Narva on the road to Reval, Estonian sapital.

dal.

German troops were reported still fighting from positions on the east bank of the Narova river, which flows through Narva into the Gulf of Finland, but the Russians were said to have encircled them.

Russian bridgehead south of Narva is still intact, the Helsinki advices said, but is difficult to supply due to weak ice covering the Narova river.

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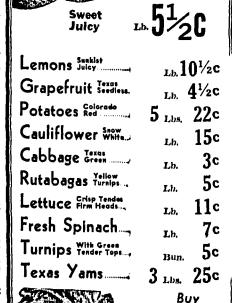
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#### BROTHER CRIMINALS

One danger just now is And in they came with the batter-that, in the righteous wave of wrath that Americans form. are pouring out upon the With courage, rare, from a destreacherous Japs, they may tend to ignore the German peril or appraise it too lightly. The capacity for Nazi evil is as great as it ever was, and perhaps more ed in some places as mereso. Many Nazis will now ly something to be cut feel that they can hide be- down. They were in the hind their barbarous allies class of resources like metand let the latter take more als and oil, to be used once of the abhorrence which and once only. As a rebelongs to both sides.

fiance of civilization. Pre- ever, when the end was in sumably the German people will continue upholding
them until the last of these them until the last of those an end to the soil, from monsters is hanged. With which come all things that their masters sunk so deep in crime that they cannot point of view changed, and BY COMMISSIONERS turn back, the beneficiaries trees are now regarded as of that crime have a double a crop. Mature ones are to incentive to stand by their be harvested annually, the become partners in the year. great plot against civiliza-

forces. If they all, and par- ing the old. ticularly the crews of the Houston and the San Ja-

factors involving many dif- thing to make them uneasy. ferent nations. Along with Old World complications

the strength of political has not already appeared plans and action, the war in the newspapers." could drag out much long-

#### Edgar A. Guest

And part of the wing was gone-Jump!" said the pilot to his crew, And they did so, one by one.

There came to his side a boy white-lipped,

Of hope he thought was none.

He whispered: "Sir, my 'chute is Drawled the pilot: "Son. hang on!"

Things are mighty thick up here just now,
But I'm heading for the 'drome,
Just hang on, son, for awhile! Papa will take you home!"

#### perate trip. Papa had brought him home! CROPS AND HOUSES

Trees used to be regardsource, there was a time While the murderous when their numbers were Hitler lives, he and his fellow-criminals will continue measurable, sure to last formulations will continue measurable. their life of crime and de- ever. The day came, howevil leaders. They have rest left to grow for another

TEXAS IN THE WAR

The crews of airplane carriers are generally supposed not to have much time for reading. That is not the opinion, however, of Texas, who have just presented to the new carrier

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Texas in the uses are undergoing a similar change in the public mind. Once upon a time a house was built for a family to live in for generation, about 30 years, is thought of as the life of a house. Then it should be considered obsolvant and a new one should take its place.

Appointment of four members of the county hospital board, discussion of election on judge appointments and salary basis for local interesting the county hospital board, discussion of election on judge appointments of the county hospital board, discussion of election on judge appointments of the county hospital board, discussion of election in decision of election on judge appointments of the county hospital board, discussion of election on judge appointments of the county hospital board, discussion of election on judge appointments of the county hospital board, discussion of election on judge appointments of the county hospital board, discussion of election on judge appointments of the county hospital board, discussion of election on judge appointments of the county hospital board, discussion of election on judge appointments of the county hospital board, discussion of election on judge appointments of the county hospital board, discussion of election on judge appointments of the four members of the county hospital board and salary hossis for local public solutions of the county hospital board and salary hossis for local public solutions. Now one generation, about 30 years, is thought of as the life of a house. The county hospital board in the county hospital board and salary hossis for local public solutions. Now one generation, about 30 years, is thought of as the life of a house. The county hospi Houses are undergoing a

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The san Jacinto" a library of 225 volumes on Texas history and literature.

The San Jacinto owes its existence to Texas generosity. The citizens of Houston last year set out to raise \$35,000,000 to build a new cruiser named Houston. They actually subscribed \$35,000,000 and used the surplus to construct the San Jacinto.

Texas boasts of having 460,000 men to the armed forces. If they all, and particularly the examed for the sent and a new one should a new course of the Considered obsole, Ravarro county health unit. An application of T. J. Roe to appoint Richard Housell as deput as about old houses and settled communities. These ought not be lost. Some other uses about old houses and settled communities. These ought not be lost. Some other or symbol of stabilty and family life must take the place. The particularly life must take the place of the page of the construction of T. J. Roe to appoint Richard Howell as deput as deput as deput as deput as deput as deput as about old houses and settled communities. These ought not be lost. Some other or symbol of stabilty and family life must take the place of the page of the lost of the construction of T. J. Roe to appoint Richard Howell as deput. An application of T. J. Roe to appoint Richard Howell as deput. An application of T. J. Roe to appoint Richard Howell as deput. An application of T. J. Roe to appoint Richard Howell as deput. An application of T. J. Roe to appoint Richard Howell as deput. An application of T. J. Roe to appoint Richard Howell as deput. An application of T. J. Roe to appoint Richard Howell as deput. An application of T. J. Roe to appoint Richard Howell as deput. An application of T. J. Roe to appoint Richard Howell as deput. An application of T. J. Roe to appoint Richard Howell as deput. An application of T. J.

#### WORRIED SWITZER.

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The Swiss people scent danger. They have strengthened their army by calling up the 19-year-olds. Only the 18-year-olds remain of those liable to military service. Should they be called the army would number fielding Eliot writes a little lecture about that in his own New York Herald-Tribune column. He sees eventual victory as certain, but insists that the machinery needs tightening up. United military command isn't enough. The political factor has to be considered, and there must be "unity" world War I the Dutch

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The Swiss people scent The Navarro county hospital board for two year terms. This is the fifth term for the trio. Curtis Patterson, Frost druggist, resigned, and Dr. Ed L. Evans of Frost was appointed to serve out this unexpired term, one year, Patterson's brother is in the army and there must be defences, should make any neighbor think twice be for c attacking them. Yet despite their natural fortifications the Swiss that the machinery needs tightening up. United military command isn't enough. The political factor has to be considered, and there must be "unity" by calling up the 19-year-olds. Only the 18-year-olds remain of those liable to military service. Should they be called the army would number from the army and the is unable to attend sessions of the board as he is the only druggist in that community. Paul Moore, service, providing is the fifth term for the trio. Curtis Patterson, Frost druggist, resigned, and Dr. Ed L. Evans of Frost was appointed to serve out the suntant of the suntant of the board as he is the only druggist in that community. Paul Moore, service, pounty and provided the suntant of the suntant of the suntant of the board as he is the only druggist in that community. Paul Moore, secretary of the hospital board, and Dr. Ed L. Evans of the board as he is the only druggist in that community. Paul Moore, secretary of the hospital board, and Dr. Ed L. Evans of the source of the board as he is the only druggist in that community. Paul Moore, secretary of

factor has to be considered, need not mean war. In January 1, 1944 balance, \$10,517.10 and there must be "unity World War I the Dutch January receipts ...... 367.86 of political directive" to kept their troops in a congather up the loose ends. stant state of readiness, not The picture he draws because they expected war, from newspaper headlines but because it was always is evidence enough of the possible. This may be true lack of such study. The of the Swiss. It is hard to war involves not only the see why Hitler should atbig powers doing the im- tack them now, yet they mediate fighting, but also evidently have heard some-

People who think that there are the problems consorship is a matter of arising in Latin America, hiding what should be They all have to be brought known ought to have seen together and managed as censorship where it really far as possible under one existed. Word has just command-with Uncle Sam come of a censor in Burma at the helm in this hemi-, who said frankly, "Of course I never pass any-It is quite a job. Without thing for publication that

Some businesses thrive on selling opposites Hat clean-No American would vote; ers shine shoes. Ice comfor Hitier, but there is no lanies sell coal. Carrying practical difference between out this idea, perhaps the voting for Hitler and not post-war plane manufac-buying War Bonds to the turers will also make sub-' marines.



MONTHLY REPORTS OF COUNTY AGENTS AND ASSISTANTS ALSO HEARD

al information could be all information could be all on the question.

Board Members Reappointed.
C. O. Weaver, Dawson; Dr. O. C. Bowmer and Paul Moore, both of Consicana, were re-appointed as

January receipts	367.86
January disbursements	\$10,884.96 2,089.53
Feb. 1, 1944 barence	\$ 8,195.43
Approved budger	\$91.410.00
Disbursements	2,689.53
Balance available Salary Fund.	\$88,720.47
Jan. 1, 1944 balance	\$ 7,894.14



#### Corsicana Tiger January disbursements ... 3,670.96 Football Slate Feb. 1, 1944, balance... \$ 6,880.97 Approved budget... \$87,361.32 Disbursements... 3,670.96 Been Completed Balance available .....\$83,690.36 Jury Fund. Jan. 1, 1944 balance ....\$19,486.08 January receipts .....15.00

 Jan. 1, 1944 balance
 5,800,481
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 Oct.
 Oct.
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 Athens.

 Auto tax collections
 40,27 trict.
 176,50
 Oct.
 13—Corsicana at Athens.

 Oct.
 20—Hillsboro at Corsicana,

1-Cleburne at Corsicana,

#### January disbursoments ... 3,908 69 Pickett II. D. Club In Session Monday

Approved budget \$27.571.66
Disbursements 3,908.69
Balance available \$23,662.97
Precinct No. 5—
Jan. 1, 1944 balance \$3.895.99
Auto tax collections 32.87
Loan 7,500.00
Miscellaneous 9.66
Miscellaneous 9.66
January disbursements 4,808.32
Feb. 1, 1944 balance \$1.161.78
Approved budget \$27,571.67
Approved budget \$27,571.67
Disbursements 4,808.32
Miscellaneous 9.66
The next meeting will be on Feb. 28, in the home of Mrs. D. J.

Balance available Section Sect

Feb. 1, 1944 balance ... \$ 4,826.78 tient in the P. and S. Hospital.

Approved budget ... \$27,571.67 A son was born to Mrs. Floyd Disbursements ... 5,837.22 A. Young, Blooming Grove, at the P. and S. Hospital.

Balance available ... \$21,734.45

Balance available .....\$21,734.45
Total Approved Budget .\$116.500,001
Total Disbursements ... 16.552.19
Total Disbursements .... 16.552.19
Total Disbursements .... 16.552.19 Total Balance Available \$ 99,947.81
Total Cash on Hand
February 1, 1944 ... \$ 9,440.52

\*Overdrawn.

#### TRACTOR TIRES IN STOCK

Balance available ......\$22,763.35

500x15600x16550x1610-28 8-36

Also Few Other Sizes.

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#### Firestone Stores

Fourth and Main -- Corsicana, Texas. STORE HOURS: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Closed Sundays,

#### MRS. MARY COOK DIED AT FROST ON

Mrs. Mary Cook, aged 89 years, died at her home in Frost Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock after a short illness.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the family home with burial in the Frost cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. D. P. Cagle, Corsicana Baptist Associational missionary, formerly pastor of the Frost Baptist church.

Mrs. Cook was a native of Na-

Mrs. Cook was a native of Navarro dounty, having been born at Dresden, October 15, 1854, and had resided in Frost for many years. Mrs. Cook had been a lifelong member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are six children, Mrs. Surviving are six children, Mrs. G. B. Willis, Ometia; Mrs. A. E. Shores, Milford; Mrs. C. M. Sparkman, Garden City; Mrs. E. L. Crouch, Frost; Mrs. R. Robertson, Slayton; Allen Cook, Phoenix, Arlz.; a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren; two brothers, Jerry Scott, Frost, and Green Scott, Putman, who is sertously ill, and other relatives, McCormick Funeral Service directed.

### FLAMES DESTROYED

GEO. POLLAN NIGHT

CLUB BULLDING

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the large night club building one mile north of Rice on Highway 75 Tuesday night, it was reported here. Corsicana fire department trucks answered the call shortly after 10 o'clock Tuesday evening and prevented the flomes spreading to nearby buildings. The building was reported the property of George Pollan. The building had been unoccupied for several days, it was stated. The amount of insurance if covered to the property of George Pollan. The building had been unoccupied for several days, it was stated. The

several days, it was stated. The amount of insurance, if any, carried on the property was not known here.
Local firemen reported an unusual request Wednesday morning.
A woman called the department, stating that there was considerable

Balance available \$83,690.36

Jury Fund.

Jan. 1, 1944 balance \$19,486.08

January receipts 15.00

January disburstments 216.50

Feb. 1, 1944 balance \$24,208.00

Disbursements 226.50

Permanent Improvement Fund.

January 1, 1944 balance \$4,612.87

Feb. 1, 1944 balance \$4,612.87

Approved bulget \$9,000.00

Bond and Bridge Fund.

Precinct Nc. 1—

Jan. 1, 1944 balance \$5,800.48

Auto tax collections \$4,60.27

Ferracing \$1,000.00

Ferracing officers were elected to fill the positions of those resigned. Twenty-seven members were present. The next meeting will be on Feb. 29.

The only certain indication that snake is venomous is its fangs.

#### A Three Days' Cough is Your

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden philegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, infiamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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AVIATION CADET — Clyde G. Nokes, (above) has received orders to report to Sheppard Field February 25, for basic aviation cadet training following ten days of processing at Camp Wolters. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nokes. Corsicana, and a 1942 graduate of the Consicana high school. Previous to his acceptance as a cadet he was a Baylor University student, and an employe of the Texas Power and Light Co. Waco.

#### Mrs. W. J. Wigley's

Birthday Observed

#### RETURN FROM TWO WEEKS' BUYING IN

ed Sunday from a two weeks' buy-ing trip in New York markets. Mrs. Cruse selected iid-spring and summer fashions in millinery and sportswear. "The advance summer showings were particusummer showings were particularly interesting." Mrs. Cruse said. "So many of the new ideas presented were so colorful and wearable that Texas women should like them especially."

J. M. Dyer selected summer fashions in ready-to-wear and accessories, correlating them so that Corpiens showers are assity and

Corsicana shoppers can easily en-semble correct costumes.

Personal J. A. Ledford and Dr. J. W. Matlock of Frost were business

a few timely drops

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The State National Bank

#### Challenge Issued Women of Nation By Recent Speaker At a recent banquet at the Raleigh Hotel in Waco, Mrs. Law-

At a recent banquet at the Raleigh Hotel in Waco, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, called attention to the importance of women's organizations and said in part as follows:

"Women's organizations have two facets to their program, the education of their members and service to their communities, their states and their nation. Each is dependent on the other.

All over the country are monuments to women's organizations, although they are not labeled as such. They are to be found in the child welfare centers, in the community centers, and in many towns, in the libraries, hospitals and muscums which owe their existence to a group of women.

"In the midst of the present war most of the women's organizations have kept their membership rolls intact, some even increasing their ranks. And all have adjusted their programs to include war services, recruiting, selling of bends, Red Cross work, and other similar efforts.

Real Challenge to Come.

But the real challenge to women's organizations will come when victory has been won. When the tumult and the shouting have died and our boys are home again, then we will face the great test. Then we will face the great test. Then we will have to prove that we are able to work at rehabilitation and reconstruction as intensely and as steadfastly as we did at actual war services.

Will be he strong enough to merge our differences in patriotic service to our country? Will we put America's interest above our personal interests? Will we concern oweselves with the kind of education our children are given?

Will we realize that as women's groups we must see to it that church, school and home units to

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There will probably be a big increase in the use of Fertilizer this season. Therefore, we suggest that you get your requirements early.

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Fertilizer

With embarrassing forthrightness, Jesus asked what all the discussion was about. The disciples at least had the grace to be ashamed to answer. But the Master did not spare them. He called a formal session of the college of apostles, and sat down with them, to deliver a serious lesson on the laws of greatness. With one comprehensive sentence, He swept aside the whole

PRESS AGENTS CAN'T CREATE

GREATNESS; JESUS' LAW CAN\*

With one comprehensive sentence, He swept aside the whole practice of the mad scramble for personal preeminence—threw he press agents out of the window, as it were. Here are the piercing words of the wisest Teacher, worthy to be engraved upon the foundation of every young, ambitious life: "If any man would be first, he shall be last of all, and servant of all." Later, Jesus labeled self-seeking as mere leathenism, the practice of the Gentiles. In these words we have the basis of social service, and of all good living the very genius

Gentiles. In these words we have the basis of social service, and of all good living the very genius of the post-war world to which we aspire.

On the gates of Harvard College may read, in Latin, the motto which has guided it through the centuries — "Non ministrari, sed ministare"—"Not to be ministered unto, but to minister." The same utterance of Jesus is a motto of the Christian Endeavor Society. The Rotary International slogan is, "He profits most who serves the best." The essence of good living in all ages is compacted in this teaching of Jusus. Child-Problem, Adult Problem. As frequently, Jesus expressed a lofty truth by an object lesson. He put a little child in the midst. Then, lifting the child tenderly into His own arms—What a child-lover was this childless Man!—the Master contrasted the disciples' stupid self-seeking with the low-liest of service, that done to a child. If the full force of this teaching were suddenly to grip us we would face our present grave problem of juvenile delinquency from a new and more effective angle. quency from a new and more ef-

quency from a new and more effective angle.

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Atkins, vice president; Yvonne.

DeJarnnett, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Dee Quinn, reporter; Bettye Collins, song leader; Helen Faye Lindsay, recreational leader; Dixie Lee Spurlock, home improvement demonstrator; Queva Salters, home food supply demonstrator.

The discussion program was concerned with the raising of baby chicks.

A 5-cent increase in the number of criminal cases filled in federal court in the past year was attributed largely to prosecutions of draft violators.

To Citizens of Navarro County

In announcing my candidacy for the office of sheriff of Navarro County is desire to call attention. fective angle

the sense of courage to deal with the movie or radio programs which debilitate childhood's thinking. Nor have we possessed the practical wisdom to inaugurate a nation-wide sweep of recruiting for the Sunday School, where children acquire their basic moral and spiritual awareness. We must confess that we are as thickheaded as the disciples who tried to keep the children away from their best Friend, Such penctrating and statistics-based as-

#### HUGH A. GARLAND, PRISONER OF WAR,

### Keep your courage up, and conversely it will keep you up.-L. Beaufort S. C. Ed.

O Lord, in the morning will I direct my prayer unto Thee, and will look up.—Palms 5:3. The couple will reside in Beaufort, South Carolina.

The J. R. Randolphs

New occasions teach new duties; Time makes ancient good un-couth; Announce Arrival Son

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Randolph of Providence, Mass., announce the arrival of a son, David William, at the Navarro Clinic on Tucsday, February 15th, who is being warmly welcomed by his four-year old brother, Jimmy.

Mrs. Randolph has been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bule, since Seeptember, while her husband has been doing research work for the U. S. Navy.

courn;
They must upward still and onward,
Who wold keep abreast of
truth.

There is so much beauty, so much love in the world, that ev-eryone must be made to feel it.

The Sunday School Lesson for February 20 is, "Jesus Teaches True Greatness"—Mark 9:30—10:

Betty Spruill Named

President of Kerens Girls 4-H Club

sistant home demonstration agent, in charge of the program.

Other officers elected were: Jane Atkins, vice president; Yvonne DeJarnnett, secretary-treasurer;

-Martha Berry.

Notice

A. S. (Bully) Fulton, formerly with the B & B Barber Shop wishes to announce to his triends and customers that he has purchased one half interest in the Brewster Barber Shop where he invites you to visit him.

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NR. AND MRS. LOWELL BONNER.

The National University of Mexico was founded in 1995. Bettye Spruill was elected president at the initial meeting of the Kerens 4-H Club held in the Ker-ens school homemaking depart-ment, with Miss Eva Williams, as-

3-Months Old Baby Girl Buys

### Beaufort S. C., Feb. 7 By Emhouse HD Club

The age knows what is in him, but makes no display; he respects himself, but seeks no honor for himself.—Lao Tze.

The work of an unknown good man has done.

Is like a vein of water Flowing hidden underground Secretly making the ground green.

—Carlyle.

It makes little difference who wins the war unless Christ wins the peace.—Anon.

O Lord, in the morning will I direct my prayer unto Thee, and will look up.—Palms 5:3.

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By Emhouse HD Club Flowers and seeds were exchanged among members at the Emhouse Home Demonstration club meeting in the home of Mrs. I. W. Kuykendail on Feb. 15. Mrs. Ina Groom, program chairman, presented pamphlets on flowers. Committees were appointed as follows: Education, Mmes. Walter Johnson and Bass; exhibits, Mmes. A. M. Shows, Ina Grooms, and Tate Brown; Expansion, Mrs. Smith graduated from the Bichland High School in 1943. Mr. Smith is a member of the United States Navy and is stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina.

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#### Seeking Discard Fountain Pens for Repair, Overseas

Fred Prince, county salvage chairman, said Thursday morning that an effort was being made to secure all discarded fountain pens possible in order that they might be repaired and sent to soldlers overses. soldiers overseas.

soldiers overseas.

He said that Mrs. Dave Walker, president of the Business and Professional Women, was conducting the drive in Corsicana and all who had such pens should notify her.

The pens, he said, will be repaired free and sent to soldiers.

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### Supervision Over Luncheon Foods

School Head Has

J. C. Watson, county school superintendent, is the distributing league, basketball tournament is school lunch room projects in Navarro, lunch room projects in Navarro, Hill and Freestone counties, it was revealed Thursday.

Watson was busy Thursday advising participating schools that a tourney.

Watson was busy Thursday advising participating schools that a trieight can of lotatoes had arrived in Corsicana for distribution. This lis the second car of potatoes received and a car of cabbage was recently distributed.

There are 20 schools in Navarro county participating, including the 100F and State Homes, Corsicana schools and accompany it was produced and accompany in the produced and accompany it was produced and accompany in the produced and

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#### Powell High Cagers

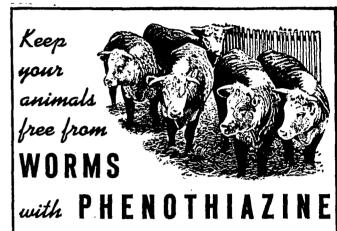
#### District B Cage Tournament Will Begin Friday PM

#### Cemetery Association Will Meet Friday

Powell High School boys and girls basketball teams defeated the Dawson high cagers at the YMCA Tuesday evening.

The boys were extended before finishing ahead. 22-19. while the Powell sextetic had little difficulty and ran up a 40-6 score.

American production of steel heived a letter from her husband, cached an estimated total of 89 Cpl Billy D. Watson has reheived an estimated total of 89 Cpl Billy D. Watson has reheived an estimated total of 89 he had arrived safely in England.



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one to dispense them, it looks like we will be left alone with this business and you will suffer for repairs while they lay in our bins unless you take advantage of your opportunity. now. Repair men are not to be found and our force is dwindling down to zero. Look over your machinery and get the numbers of the parts you will need and get them while you can.

of them are young, if you need some of them come early and make your choice. If you have some for sale, young or smooth mouth, we will try hard to buy them.

We have a few electric water pumps. You have wanted

WE AGAIN URGE YOU TO BRING IN YOUR SCRAP. TOKYO NEEDS IT FROM THE SKIES.

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35. Rice—M. S. Miles, W. D. Bartlett and Mrs. T. Y. Allen.
36, Navarro—G. C. Goodin and Mrs. Tommie Knight.
37. Rushing—Mrs. T. J. Long-botham, Clifford Calame and E. A. Keeling.
38, Spring Hill—Virgil Matthews, and H. E. Matthews.
39, Tupelo—D. C. Gatlin and R. B. Burdine.
40. Winkler—Jack Steele and Alvin Steele.

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Cuiston and W. N. Hamilton.
42, Emmett-F. M. Watts and

42. Emmett—F. M. Watts and E. R. Stroder.
43. Rodney—C. B. Carter and Melvin Jordan.
44. Westbrook—C. F. Westbrook and T. M. Craddock.
45. Ell Dorado—Clinton Lankford and Vernon Hull.
46. Raleigh—W. F. Pevehouse and Fred Warren.
47. Phillip's Chapel—Frank Cartlidge and J. E. Gilmore.
48. Retreat—P. P. Norwood and Dock J. Martin.

Dock J. Martin.

The application of Sheriff Cap
Curington for the appointment of
W. E. McKinney, Travis McCail,
W. P. Brown, J. P. McKinney
and J. N. Garitty as deputy sheriffs without pay in the Civilian
Defense organization in Navarro
county, was granted by the court.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Kavieng was left a "mass of flames and smoke" by the 65-ton bombing which also destroyed a 3,000 ton

enemy cargo ship, three coastal vessels and several smaller craft.

vesseis and several smaller craft. While other allied bombers pounded enemy positions at Jacquinot Bay, on the southeast coast, and Talasea and Cape Hiskins, on the North Central sector of New Britain, American ground forces cleared the Borgen Bay-Cape Mension ages on the invaded vesters.

sing area on the invaded western tip of the 800-mile long island. Consolidate Positions.

PACIFIC WAR

Dock J. Martin.

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troops three days ago.
While the Monte Cassino mon-

While the Monte Cassino mon-astery has been reduced to ruins recruited by the Army is found the Germans are holding out in a to be too good natured for ser-network of strong pillboxes around vice.

ITALIAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE due north of the port of Anzio. Much of the previous heavy fighting has taken place in that sector and various vantage points there have changed hands several times. Carroceto itself was in German and sat latest report.

The Germans opened the new offensive after apparently recovering from losses suffered in the first major effort to drive American and British troops into the sea, but during the lull the allies also had built up new strength. In a statement released yesterday. Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander-in-chief of allied forces in Italy, declared that the Americans and British were winning the second round of the bridgehead battle and ultimately would smash to Rome without assistance from the Cassino front.

No Basis for Pessimism.

"There is absolutely no Dun-fire light the rest of the hill.

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Heavily laden, and with the Japs pouring more shots at her, the "Arkansas Traveler" rose for the last time and headed for home.

Arroceto itself was in German hands at latest report.

Lt. Col. B. W. Fridge of Baton Rouge, La., who participated in the Mitchell raid, said today "we are going to try to get every one of those members of that Catalline crew every medal in the book.

A partial list of those who were rescued and their addresses, where available, included Lieut.

Melvin Best of Lubbock, Tex.

It and this has apparently prevented ground troops from accupying the crest of the hill.

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SCORCHY SMITH -

**KAVIENG** 

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Then a Mitchell pilot radioed that another crew was spotted on the material and the constant of the way area, northers together the way area.

was swept before a stiff wind.

Then a Mitchell pilot radioed that another crew was spotted on the water.

Three More Rescued
Closer in to shore, three men were seen floating in the water.
Ten minutes later, they had been taken aboard.

The big Catalina got off again.

"I was happy as hell it was all over," Gordon sighed.

"I' at first had been nervous; then I was so busy that I forgot that; but when we got the second batch aboard I began to have nervous indigestion."

Another Mitchell radioed it had spotted more men on the water.

Married at Courthouse.

Robert Meeker and Miss Lois Hodge, both of Frost, were married at the court house.

Robert Meeker and Miss Lois be grape Hodge, both of Frost, were married at the court house Wedness day. The ceremony was performed by Judge A. E. Foster.

A. A.

Corporation Court. One was fined \$1 for blocking sidewalk,

A radio reported stolen earlier in the week on South Fifteenth street was reovered. Seven were citd on overtime parking tickets. One dog was killed. Two wefe arersted on intoxication charges, and one for disturbing the peace. One was cited to corporation court on a charge of operating an automobile with only one headlight and no tail light.

#### To Protect ... To Conserve

Paper your walls now and they will be good for the duration. In these days when good things are so scarce it is hartening to know that you can still recommend to the A. W. LEVERMANN AND SON

#### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Footlike part
4. Shellfish
3. Rodents
3. Rodents
41. Groove
41. Groove
42. Within: comb.
fabric
14. Pale brown
15. Pupils
17. Costly
18. Hawailan bird
19. Preceding
hight
20. Grow drowsy
21. Symbol for
neon
22. Aromatic seasoning
53. Leave
34. Gratified
40. Toward
41. Groove
46. Orlental
48. Fisher for certain fish
50. More uncanny
55. Countries
56. Gaelic form of
John
57. Poor actor:
slang
58. Pronoun
59. Legumes
61. One who drives
horses

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24. Unit of weight
25. Old-womanish
31. Exclamation
26. Vegetable
27. Opening
28. Legumes
61. One who driv
horses
62. Wild wild
wife
63. Vegetable
65. Greek letter
67. Biblical gard

sistance from the Cassino front,
No Basis for Pessimism,
"There is absolutely no Dunkerque here—there's no basis for passimistic rubbish," he told his troops three days are

63. Knocks 63. Viper 2. Bar legally 65. Greek letter DOWN 67. Biblical garden 1. Mexican coins

8. French coin 4. Skillful 5. Narrow road 6. Behave 7. Intervening: 8. Blush 9. Playing card

10. Render from one language into another 11. Certain 16. Depart secretly
21. Egg-shaped
21. Congealed
water water

25. Cooking vessel
26. Outit
28. Son of Adam
29. Epic poem
21. City in India
22. Family
34. Existence
25. Fish caten raw
in the Ha-

34. Existence
38. Fish eaten raw
in the Hawalian
Islands
39. Visions
42. Bind
45. Sea eagle
47. Ascended
49 So. American
animals

4º So. American
animals
51. Como in
53. Eats sparingly
54. Thong
55. Part of a churcs
57. Fastoner
60. Female deer
62. Old musical

63. Beverage Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

QUITE ATWIST, EH? THE DOCTOR BECOMES A PATIENT... DOESN'T MAKE AVERY GOOD ONE EITHER! HOW ARE YOUR FRIENDS, KATHY

COULD'VE BEEN WORSE! WHAT MOSTLY BANGED UP, A ARE YOUR FEW SURFACE WOUNDS! PLANS THEY'RE A GRAND BUNCH THEN ? THOUGH...IMFATIENT, WANT TO GET MOVING AGAIN! THEY CAN'T, OF COURSE.





WELL, SINCE THIS AWFULTHING

I'VE DECIDED I'D LIKE TO HELP

AROUND THE HOSPITAL...BE A

happened I've been thinking and

WONDERFUL! WHY, DOCTOR, YOU'RE NOT AT MAY I PUT IN MY APPLICATION ALL AS SICK AS NOW TO RETAIN YOU SEEM! YOU AS MY FAVORITE NURSE?

TAKY DOAKS ALWAYS TALKING BUSINESS WHEN HERE'S THE SITUATION, LADY MERRY, I WANT TO MAKE A DEAL TO THERE'S LOVE ... TRUE OO' T'MOD ) SUPPLY THE KINGDOM WITH 7/LOVE?/) BUTTER ... I'M GOING TO SIGN A CONTRACT WITH THE DUKE OF BOVINA, OR WITH YOU FOR THE BUTTER SUPPLY OF





U. S. and New Zealand troops have consolidated their positions on the Green Islands, 120 miles cast of Rabaul, MacAribur announced. The little coral bases were occupied Monday and Tuesday to cut off supply traffic for an estimated 22,000 Japanese in the Northern Solomore Northern Solomons,
On the biggest land front of the
Pacific war, Indian troops fought

off Japanees attempts to encircle off Japanees attempts to encircle allied forces in the Mayu mountains of Southwest Burma. The Indians held to their position commanding the Ngakyedauk Pass, main communications link between the allied army and its bases in India. More than 700 enemy dead have been counted since Feb. 4. The New Delhi communique said Japanese attempting to cross the west bank of the Chindwin river to the north were driven back, American trained Chinese forces conlinued their push across Northern

#### Navy Hellcats Fly Protection for Crew

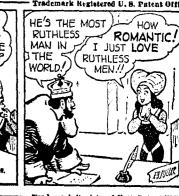
GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, Feb. 16.—(P)—The South Pacific's prime bombing target, the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, took one of the hardest hammering Sunday when Adm. William F. Halsey's Solomons-hased planes mater the enemy air ed planes pasted the enemy air fields with 175 tons of hombs, (Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Feb. 16 communique told of these 13th air force blows which neutralized Rabaul's airfields preceding the allies' Feb. 14-15 occupation of the Green Islands, 120 miles east of

Seven enemy planes were shot down and five more probably destroyed in the air, while eight aircraft were destroyed or damaged craft were destroyed or damaged on the ground. One U. S. Marine Corsair fighter and two New Zea-iand Warhawks are missing. Tech. Sgt. Maurice Moran, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a combat corre-spondent, said that four navy Heli-cat fighter pilots circled n spot 35 miles off Euka Island where an ar-my Mitchell medium bearbar acuse.

miles off Buka Island where an army Mitchell medium bomber crew had been forced down at sea Sunday, and stood by for nearly an hour and a half until a rescue plano leached the scene. One Hellcat pilot was Lt. (j.g.) Leland Cornell, 430 West Hull St., Denison, Texas, whose wife lives at 2307 Eighth Avenue, Oakland, Calif.







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ago.
Miss Van Nita Fitzgerald and Mrs. Bettye Denton of Dallas were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Fitzgerald.
Mrs. W. B. Wilson of Corsicana and Mrs. McCorkle of Fort Worth visited in the J. P. Lackey home last week.

home last week. Mrs. W. O. Patterson of Hous-

on was a recent visitor of rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Cook of California have returned home after a visit heer with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Durbn.

Streetman

itst church and goes to Frankston March 1.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cole spent Sunday in Dallas with their son, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cole, and grandbaby, Jean.
Mrs. John L. Bonner returned Monday from several days visit vith relatives and friends in Dallas

Mrs. Max Simpson left last wek to join her husband in San Diego, Calif., who is with the

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Miss Dorothy Hawthorne of Price came in Friday to visit her family. She joined frends from Ennis n Dallas Saturday for pleasure and business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bryant visited their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bryant, Jr., and Melaine June, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cole and Jean in Dallas Sunday.

M-Sgt. Jappie Milner of San Marcos spent several days the past week with his mother, Mrs. Barbara Jean. Milner, who is visiting her grandmother. Sgt. Milner has transferred as a cadet and goes to Wichita Falls for training.

Whata Gravy Train:

DENTON, Feb. 17.—(Spl.)—The appointment of Miss Dolores Wortham of Corsicana to the staff of The Lass-O, Texas State College for Women. weekly publication was made recently by Miss Rose Samsel, editor, and approved by the faculty of the department of journalism. She was appointed to the position of sports editor.

Last semester Miss Wortham, a sophomore student majoring in journalism, was a reperter for the college paper. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wortham, 502 Mills Place, Corsicans.

Sports Editor at

School for Girls

#### Navy Planes in Heavy Raid Upon Truk Thursday

By CHARLES McMURTRY U. S. PACIFIC FLEET Head-quarters, Pearl Harbor, Feb. 17. —(P)—Several hundred Navy car-rier planes have bombarded Truk,

Japan's Pearl Harbor in the Cen-tral Carolines.

Rear Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' communique today did not state that the raid which began yes-terday, had terminated. It may be continuing. communique reported

The communique reported tersely:
"At daylight yesterday morning (16 February, West Longitude date) powerful Naval task forces of the U. S. Pacific Fleet commenced an attack on the Japanese naval base at Truk with several hundred of our planes participating. No further details are available."

#### Market Report

#### Local Markets

#### Cotton

Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS, Feb. 17.—P—Spot cotton
20.56; Galveston 20.70; Houston 20.69.

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain,
FORT WORTH, Feb. 17.—(47)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 1.711-2 77.
Sorshums No. 2 yellow mile or No.
white kaffr per 100 lbs nom 2.35-38.
Oats No. 3 white nom 04-05.
Corn and barley at northern shipping
points ceiling prices plus freight.

#### Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Gob. 17.—(#)—Cattle
1.200: calves 350: active, fully steady;
good fed steers and yearlings 14.00-75;
beef cows 8.50-11.00; good and choice
fat calves 12.50-13.50; stockers very
scarce with a few sales reported of
calves and yearlings 12.00-13.00 or
about steady.
Hors 1,800; steady; good and choice
200-330 ib butcher hors 13.55-65; good

A message from Lieut, and Mrs. Joseph Dixon Matlock of Newport News, Va., state that they are enjoying the many musical attractions in that section of Virginia Of particular interest was the inaugural concert of the Richmond Music School Orchestra on Tues-day evening at the Richmond Professional Institute of the College

#### RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HILLSBORO H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known ris.

expert of Chicago, will personally be at Newcomb Hotel, Hillsboro, visited her sister, Mrs. Bee Pitts,

be at Newcomb Hotel, Hillsboro, Thursday, only, February 24, from 9 A. M. to 5 to M.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all fermer methods, effectiny immediate results, it will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closing the opening in tendays on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mashel Mabry of Corsicana a wisited her sister, Mrs. Bee Pitts, Sunday.

R. C. Smith and wife spent the plants, attending a bankers' meeting and visiting a bankers' meeting and visiting relatives.

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#### Courthouse News

District Court The jury for the week was excused Monday afternoon by A. P. Mays, district judge.

divorce.
Freddie Lee Voss vs. Dorothy
May Voss, divorce.

Probate Court, The will of J. F. McGee, de-ceased, was filed for probate.

Superintendent's Office. The Navarro county school oard met Thursday morning.

Hayden Paschall.

One was fined for operating a truck without a commercial operator's license, one for operating and one for operating a truck without proper clearance lights by Judge A. E. Foster.

Three were fined on highway regliation infractions in the court of Judge A. E. Foster.

Otho Hobbs of Fort Worth visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Glenn Garrett of Wacowas Sunday visitor of her sisters, Mrs. J. O. Walton and Mrs. C. O. Williams.

Cpl. and Mrs Leone Reed and friends, Mr. and Mrs Tommy Mc-Laughlin of Mineral Wells, spent Laughlin of Mineral Wells, spent Mrs. J. T. Owens spent a few days in Dallas this week

Marriage Licenses. Coburn C. Knight and Hazel Murray.
Tommie Giln Perry and Ruby Lee Alexander. Robert Meeker and Lois Hodge

Oil and Gas Lease Oil and Gas Lease
J. C. Blackburn et ux, to W.
R. Deskin, 200 acres of the E.
Davis survey \$10. 4
Fay Redford, et al, to J. K.
Hughes Oil Company. 108.3 acres
of the L. J. Thomas and W. H.
Ottiwell survey. \$10.
W. B. Coates et ux, to G. C.
Hudson, 80 acres of the Samuel
McKay survey \$10.

Miss Marie Loyd spent the
night with her parents at Hubbard.
Scott Scroggins of Galveston is
here to visit his father, W. J.
Scroggins
Miss Louise Jones of Dallas
was here Sunday to visit her

#### Blooming Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, Feb. 17.— (Spl.)—Capt. B. C. Caldwell of Austin spent the week end here with his wife and father. Miss Melba Jean Page of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Page, Saturday and

Sunday.

T. Sgt. Lee Roy Harris, who has been in Alaska for two years, is at home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dot Har-

ays at the bedside of her moth-r. Mrs. Houston, who is quite ill. Mrs. Houston, who is quite ill. Mrs. Ar. P. Langston of therman visited Mrs. A. Glenn Friday.

Cpl. and Mrs. John Stone are the Mrs. Stone home.

Mrs. Mary Louise Metcair and little daughter, Teddie, and sister, Miss Virginia Gillespe, left Tues-day for Wchita, Kans., after a very pleasant visit with their grandparents here.

Mrs. Louise Bennet of Ennis

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Cpl. sand Mrs. John Stone are here at the Mrs. Stone home.

Cpl. Stone came from New York.

Where he has been attending an army school.

Pvt. J. C. Fulton of Louisiana.

Pvt. J. C. Fulton of Louisiana. is at home on furlough after being on maneuvers for several

aonths. Miss Momel Hartley of Kings-ville came in Sunday to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Alta Hartley.

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#### Information From Navarro County Rationing Board

District Clerk's Office
Eldridge Barnett vs. Willie Lee
Barnett, divorce.
Burnice Nelson vs. Ruben Nelson, divorce.
B. W. Lee vs. Gladys E Lee, divorce.
Freddie Lee Voss vs. Dorothy
May Voss, divorce.

Wilbur Wright, chairman of the local rationing board, cautioned the public today to take better care of all ration books because considerable inconvenience and delay is experienced by the losers before books are re-issued. "The value on ration books is high, and people should take better care of them," Wright asid.

#### Barry

BARRY, Feb. 17.—(Spl.)—W. J. Scoggins is able to be up some after several days' illness with

board met Thursday morning.

Sherift's Office
Deputy Sheriff B. V. Hatley was in Austin Wednesday.

Justic Court
One was fined on a charge of operating a truck without clearance lights, one for speeding and two for operating trucks without commercial licenses by Judge Hayden Paschall.
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Miss Julia Kate Park of Dallas spent a few days with her parents last week.

Miss Marie Loyd spent the night with her parents at Hubbard.

Scott Scroggins of Galveston is Morgan Davis, who is stationed

McKay survey \$10,

Assignment.

Z. T. Banks to Mrs. Ben Boltz
80 acres E. Davis survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Miss Louise Jones of Dallas was here Sunday to visit her father, who is ill.

Mrs. G. P. Wilson is on the sick list.

Tupelo

TUPELO, Feb. 17.—(Spl.—Although the weather was not so favorable Sunday very good congregations were out to hear the pestor, Rev. Mr. Williamson, preach two good sermons.

There has been some bad colds in the community.

Pleas Mithely

Afternoon.

Annette French celebrated her ninth birthday Friday, Feb. 11, with a party at her home. Those for sevent were Genetha Grimstead, Joyce Owens, Billy Clyde York, Daffin Putman, James R. Ivie, Clinton Grizzard and Danny Mosley. Refreshments of cake and punch was served.

There has been some bad colds in the community.
Pleas Mitchell , wife and son Walter Pleas of Holliday spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell.
John Norwood and family and Mrs. A. D. McMullan of Corsicana visited in the L. B. Wheeler home Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Street Mitchell spent the week end in Corsicana with her sister, Mrs. Frank Denny.
N. Thompson, wife and son, Billie Wayne, visited Kerens relatives over the week end.

#### Bazette

BAZETTE, Feb. 17—(Spl.)—Rev. Kester Hearn filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tarkington were in Kerens on business Frider.

Lieut. Jack Ferguson has arrived from Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss., to join his wife for a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. C. Rice.

Financial

were in Kerens on busined day.
Mrs. Roy Pohl and son, Mrs. Johnny Wright and Mrs. Mattis Lena Wait spent Monday in the home of Mrs. Neil Pohl.
Herbert Tramel of West Texas, is visiting his father, W. G. Tramel.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wasson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atkisson killed and canned a beef last week.

STREETMAN, Feb. 17.—(Spl.)—Mrs. J. R. Manahan of Waco came in Sunday afternoon to visit her mother, Mrs. Ruth Steele, and other relatives.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Coleman went to Fort Worth Monday to meet their son and wife, Sgt. and Mrs. F. S. Coleman, from For Sill, Okla., who are on their way to California, where Sgt. Coleman with Wednesday in the club house.

Bey and Mrs. W. M. Sill, Okla., who are on their way to California, where Sgt. Coleman will be stationed. will be stationed.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. White and daughters, Belvadeen and Doris Joe, returned Sunday afternoon from Jacksonville and Frankston.

Rev. White has resigned as pastor of Streetman First Baptist church and goes to Frankston March 1.

Miss Velma Pohl and Penny Purifoy were in Kerens Saturday. The Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the club house. A large number was present. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lancaster were honored with a household shower Friday afternoon.

J. O. Sessions and wife spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McDowell.

J. O. Sessions and Roy Sessions J. J. McDowell.
J. O. Sessions and Roy Sessions vent to Athens on business Thur-

day. Mrs. Lorene Hopkins was in Kerens Saturday.

FROST, Feb. 17.—(Spl.)—J. R. Slay of Denison spent last week end with homestolks.

Mrs. A. F. Allen spent last week week at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Thula Hightower, at the Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth, Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Ellis accompanied his mother to her home in Stephenville Tuesday, after a pleasant visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. C. O. Brown spent Tuesday in Dallas.

Miss Melba Ellis of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ellis, and Charles.

Mrs. E. J. Hightower spent last week with her daughter, Mrs Cetal and Sential Revue

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ellis, and Charles.
Mrs. E. J. Hightower spent last week with her daughter, Mrs Cecil Johnson and family in Groesday leave after having received his silver wings at the Columbus Army Air Field, Mississippi, last week.

cil Johnson and family in Gross-beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Simmons of Kerens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Slater were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Miss Marita Jones of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Causey Jones, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlings are visiting relatives in Fort Worth. Lieut. Ira Lee Sullivan of Hilsboro, who made numerous per-sonal appearances in Corsicana more than a year ago, is back in the United States after 14 months' absence, during which time he was credited with 15 missions in con-nection with anti-submarine work. He has been attached to the ferrying command of eighth air force in North Ireland, and has piloted his planes to Africa, Sicily and Italy.

Wednesday.

Mrs. B. H. Griffin spent last
week end in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen and
sons of Tyler visited his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Allen Sunday. Ensign Chas. Griffin and his mother, Mrs. L. I. Griffin, left on Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., for a visit with Fred Griffin, before resistants. fore going to San Pedro, Calif., Ensign Griffin's new assignment.

friends, Mr. and Mrs Tommy Mc-Laughlin of Mineral Wells, spent the week end here.

Mrs. J. T. Owens spent a few days in Dallas this week.

S-Sgt. James Park left Saturdey for Memphis, Tenn., after a few days furlough.

Mrs. Katie Brombelow returned Friday from a several days' visit with her sign Griffin's new assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spence of Levelland came in Wednesday for two weeks' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rice left today for Lemoore, Calif., follow-lessing driffin's new assignment.

Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene Rice left today for Lemoore, Calif., follow-lessing driffin's new assign Griffin's new assign G

Pvt. William A. Murray has returned to Camn Shelby, Miss., after spending a furlough with his wife and children here, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murray and other relatives at Pursley.

Major F. C. Slauson, who accom panied his wife and son, Freddie, Jr., home from Independence, Kans., last week, on Monday for Atlantic City to take a thirty-day special training course. morgan Davis, who is stationed in Tennessee, is spending a furlough with his father, Jim Davis. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Russell and Mrs. Naomi Climer spent Thursday night in Waco.

Mrs. Jack Thomas was brought home from the hospital Saturday afternoon.

Pvt. Leon Levy, who has been taking Army Specialized Training at Syracuse University. New York, has been transferred to Auburn University for a further three months' course.

Pfc ed at 15 Youghn Simper large Pyt. and Mrs. Vaughn Simper and daughter, Eunice Ann, have returned to Monroe, La., following a week-end visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown.

Mrs. H. F. Martiner three

Pfc. Jim Carnell, who is stationed at Las Vogus, N. M., is spending a furlough with his wife and his brother, Fred Carnell and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. "Mrs. H. F. Martiner"

Mrs. H. F. Martiner three

Pfc. Jim Carnell, who is stationed at Las Vogus, N. M., is spending a furlough with his wife and his brother, Fred Carnell and family here.

RICE, Feb. 17.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Talley and little daughter and Miss Jo Ann Turner of Moclips, Wash., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graves of Dallas were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cummins.

mins.

Mrs. J. F. Lackey has been ill for several days.
S-Sgt. Porter Swafford of Arkansas is spending a two-weeks' furlough here with his mother, Mrs. S. F. Swafford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Marr. Jamie Marr and W. C. Williamson of Irann spent the week end in Frankston with H. F. Marr. They were joined and two daughters were geusts of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Goodwyn Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Horace Pollan went to Powell Tuesday afternoon to review "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," for the PTA. Mrs. Pollan reviewed the book here for the XXth Century Club two weeks ago.

Names listed below are candidates for the offices designated.

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REPESENTATIVE

J. R. Donneil.

DISTRICT JUDGE. CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY

J. C. Roe (second term).

SHERIFF C. C. Sands. C. O. (Cap) Curington (re-election) Walter Hayes George T. Brown.

DISTRICT CLERK. E. B. (Pet) Dawson.

ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR
OF TAXES.
Halley Blake (re-election).
Lige Armstrong.

COUNTY JUDGE.
E.D.(Ditt) McCormick (re-election)
Pat H. Geraughty.

COUNTY CLERK.
Mable Wilkinson (re-election).

COUNTY TIEASURER. W. J. (Jinks) Bryan. Joe E. (Blind) Daniel.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Precinct 1, Place 1.
D. C. Bray.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Precinct 1 Place 2.
A. E. Foster (second term). COMMISSIONER PRECINCT Frank D. Harris.

Jim Taylor (re-election). Gene Highnote. Jack Megarity. COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 2 L. M. Seale (second term). C. M. Fitzgerald.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct 3.
Fred M. Coperand (second term) COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 4. W. K. (Kirk) Barnes. Drew Gillen (re-election). F. B. (Frank) Taylor.

CONSTABLE PRECINCT No 1. T. J. (Tom) Roe (second term)

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#### REP. LYNDON JOHNSON IS MOVING UPWARD ON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(R)—Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D3 of Johnson City, Texas, who was named to the House naval affairs committee when he entered congress in 1937, automatically was elevated to fourth ranking member with the death Sunday of Rep. Schuetz (D-

III).

Johnson, at the foot of the 27-man committee in 1937, now is within two places of the group's

within two places of the group's chairmanship, by virtue of a series of deaths and political defeats of senior members.

Democratic members still ranking ahead of the 35-year-old Texan are Representative Vinson (D-Ga) who has been in congress 30 years; the ranking majority member, Representative Drewry (D-Va), 24 years. years; Representative Mangum (D-Wash), who took his seat in Jan-uary of 1937, only three months before the Texan congressman.

#### Corbet H. D. Club Hears About Clothing

"Making Over Clothing" was the subject of the demonstration given by Miss Vera Sneed, county agent, at the Corbet Home Dem-enstration Club meeting Feb, 15, in the home of Mrs. Newton Ro-man.

man. - Mrs. Lawrence Womack was a guest of the club. Refreshments were served. Mrs. B B. Lord will be hostess to the club on March 7. Members are asked to bring plants and seeds for the flower and seed exchange.

aunt, Mrs. J. H. Brantley and Miss Bertha T. Brantley of Nacobdoches, and a pleasant houseparty was enjoyed at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Marr. Mr. Williamson, a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Marr, is visiting in the Marr home for an indefinite period, recuperating from a recent illness. Lt. Brantley has recently been transferred from Dodge City, Kas., to Barksdale Field.

Kas., to Barksdale Field.

First Class Petty Officer Tom Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shwarts left today for Gainesville, Fla. to visit their son, Sgt. Alvin Shwarts, and wife.

Aviation Cadet Kenneth Oden, son of Mrs. Lena Oden, 721 West. First Avenue, has finished l.is primary training at Cimmarron Field Oklahoma City, Okla. and has been sent to Garden City, Kans., for basic training.

Pyt. Leon Levy, who has been

Kenneth McAfee, Dallas, and Kenneth McAfee, a student at NTST College, Denton, were guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McAfee and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardy over the week

Malvern, Ark., are visiting Mrs. H. L. Graves and family, Miss Lois Hornbeak and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Delehay and other relatives

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#### Announcements

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LOST—Large white and red fox-hound. Has one glass eye wire split in end of tail; also black and white bob-tail fiest with light tan markings about head, Please notify O. L. BETTS, Cor-sicana, Texas, Route 3. LOST—White and brown spotted bob-tailed pointer bird dox, 5 years old Male Notity WILLARD PARKER, Rotte 5, Corsicana, on the Wheelock farm.

#### Wanted

MAGAZINES WANTED—Any kind bought by weight, but better prices paid for those we can rotal, especially late date Good Housekeeping, Red Book Cosmopolitan, True Detective, True Story and similar and many others, Also buy old newspapers in bundles, Better prices for all these where taken in exchange for all these where taken in exchange for magazins, books, and phonograph records, INONNELL BOOK STORE, 115 W. Collin St., Corsicana.

WANTED—Nurse, housekeeper, cook for old people—86 to 88 week, MRS, MAR, RIE TAYLOR, Route 4, Lufkin, Texas.

WANTED—To buy, When you have eat-tle to sell, phone me or drop me a eard and I will come to see you. Phone 1573-J. 2120 West 3rd Ave., Corsicana. Texas. WANTED--Stocker sheep ewes or lamb. G. H. BLANKINSHIP. Phone 9015-F4 Corsicana.

FOR SALE—John grass hay, G. H. BLANKINSHIP, Phone 0015-F4 Corsicana. WHO WANTS TO WORK? Good lay family, share crop. Plenty day work. N. GREEN, at Day and Night Garage.

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Miscellaneous Service 11 AUTHORIZED Service on G-E and Electrolux refrigerators. Parts and service on all makes of washing machines. Will pay top prices for refrigerators, washing muchines, vacuum cleaners, radios, etc. We can save you money on your washing machine service. We have had 8 years experience repairing Maytag, G-E, Thor. Whirlpool, etc. BUCK'S APPLIANCE SIGP max door to Ideal Theater Phone 2000-W. A. A. Buck Copeland.

Seed, Feed Implements 35 FOR SALE—About 500 bales sorghum hay, 60 cents a bale. See OWEN BEE-MAN, 1 mile west State Home.

FOR SALE—About 300 bales of good Johnson grams hay. Come and get it at 50 cents a bale 0 miles west of Coralcana. B. F. FREEMAN, Route 1, Coralcana. SORGHUM and some Johnson grass has for sale. See CARMACK WATKINS, Rt 2. Corsicana; 3.4 mile west of Country

FOR SALE—Allis-Chalmers 2-row outfit. J. N. McCLURE, Frost, Texas. FOR SALE—Large size Case tractor with 2 row equipment; good rubber and in good condition. Apply at MAURICE FANNIN'S in Exal Heights; 2 blocks north of Beasley's Grocery.

FOR SALE—F-12 Farmall with all equipment; rubber tires and power lift.
FRANK COMER at Dawson, Texas. 400 BALES good Johnson Grass hay 60 cents a bale, E. F. FREEMAN, Route 1.

#### Used Cars Automobiles for Sale 57

GOOD WEEK-END BUYS-37 Chevrolet GOOD WEEK-END BUYS—37 Unevroice coupe; 35 Plymouth coach, real clean; 32 Cheyrolet coach; 30 Cheyrolet; 33 Plymouth coupe; 20 A Model Ford; 39 Bulck; 32 Plymouth sedan, McMHJAN, 122 West 3rd avenue. 36 Ford Panel good 6-ply group grip thres, 37 Ford truck, long base, real good tires, Further information bry and Night Garage, or write me bawson, gen-eral delivery. GEORGE STARKS.

THIS WEEK END-37 Dodge: 36 Dodge: 36 Chovrolet: 32 Chevrolet: 30 Chevrolet: 36 Dodge: 20 Word. McMILLAN, 122 West 3rd Ave.

#### Real Estate

FOR SALE

Nice five room cottage with garage
apartment on paved street, \$3000.
Five room cottage South 6th street,
\$1,500.
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Five room cottage. house on Woodlawn
house on West 14th
house on West 14th
o
nd close to town. Price
nd near town \$3,000,
property you want to
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Five room cottage near 11th Avenue
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If you have property to sell or interested in buying a home in town or
a farm come see me.
A. R. LEWIS
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Phone 1174

#### Rental

#### Miscellaneous for Rent 42

FOR RENT—On third and fourth—55 acre tract Black Hills community 'part of old Sutton place) and 40 acre tract near Rodney, formerly worked by A. B. Evans), Write J. H. WOODS, Box 347, Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

FARM FOR RENT—Just re-possessed 100 acres in cultivation; good improvements; electric lights; pasture; On third and fourth, L. I. GRIFFIN, Rox 1155 Corsicana, Phone 2227-J. FARM EQUIPMENT for sale and farm for

rent; extra good black land. FARM care Box 622, Corsigans. FOR RENT—On third and fourth, 60 acres cultivated land, house, wood, water and pasture for work stock furnished, J. W. BEEMAN, Route 1, Corsicana on Drane lateral road.

Farm Property FOR SA ':—20 acres well located on a concrete road it inflos from Corsicana; one set of old improvements.—10 acres near flarry; good land and evera well improved.—70 acres of good land, fair improvements, 5 miles from Corsicana, 1-2 mile from concrete road Corsicana, school, D. C. GATLIN, Rue R. 1. Tupeloi, or R. J. Banks, 111 S. 15th St. Phone 1763.

FOR RENT—Some fine level black land, well located; heretofore worked with hired labor, Will rent 1-3 and 1-4th or on halves, FORTSON BROTHERS, 115 West 4th Avenue, Corsicana, Texas. FOR SALE—Cream separator, planter and cultivator, Apply MRS, W. A. DOBBIN, Corsicana R. R. No. 2, one mile from city limits.

REAL ESTATE — REAL ESTATE Roger W. Balson says "without doubt land is no of the best hedges against inflation, Hence, it is reasonable that a land boom is now starting in the mid-dle West." Let us show you what we have priced a normal agricultural value. We have sveral good buys:

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DERWARD GEORGE, Assistant.

#### Merchandise Articles for Sale

HOIS D'ARC posts for sale; all sizes, See or call ROBERT WALKER, 1500 West 4th avenue, Phone 846-W. FOR SALE—Hatching cent from M. Johnson strain, imperial mains, with Star R. O. P. Roosiers Price 4 cents each. MRS. ELKINS, Ricanaux Grove.

BABY CHICK EQUIPMENT Nearly new setup for as many as 500 baby chicks, Brooder house, electric brooder; small and large feeder. Waters and adjustable roost. Perfect condition. Sec CARMACK WATKINS, Route 2, Corstona, 3.4 mile west of Corstona Country Club.

FOR SALE—Good four foot MORRIS L. DREEBEN, 210 North merce St. Phone 848, Corsicana. HOOK AND MAGAZINE BARGAINS—We have received several lots new books recently, among them The New Amrieun Cook Book, \$1.65; The War Time Cook Book, \$1.65; The War Time Cook Book, 50e; The War Time Gook Book, 50e; The War Time Budget, 50e; Guide to Physical Fitness, 50s; Bookkeping Simplified, 50e; Dictionaries, 25s, 50e, and \$1.30; Hed Letter Concordance Bibles, 1.60; and the Living Bible, \$1, Boys and Girls books 40e, 50e and 40e, Old ungazines and newspapers taken in exchange, DON-NELL BOOK STORE, 115 W. Collin St., Corsicana.

#### Livestock Baby Chicks

FOR SALE—Ford tractor with implements, W. L. HENDERSON, Richland, Texas, Route 1. BUFF LEGHORNS have been our specially for twenty-five years, for your order in early. One penny per chick with book your order for future delivery Our flock has free range and we produce and hatch nothing but Buff Leghorms. Our Buffs are not better than the rest, but they are as good as the best. Send for folder and price has the best. Send for folder and price has our farm is four miles out Highway 22 west of Corsieana, Visitors always welcome, Phone 9010-P5. GOLDEN GLOW FARM, F. P. McCuiston Prop.

SEE Roberts' Hatchery for better chicks, remedies, feeds and supplies. We do custom hatching. Bring your eggs any time. We can supply you with started chicks now or any time if you place your order in advance, 2000 W. 2nd Ave., Corsicana, Texas. Phone 1077. WE ARE NOW booking orders for de-livery of baby chicks for 1914. Small deposit will hold your order for delive-ery any date in 1944. Will have the following breels: R. I. Reds. Barred Rocks. White Rocks. White Wyandestee: White Leghorn Buff Rocks and Black Giants. Be sure to get our prices be-fore buying. BURROSS HATCHERY, Corsteam, Texas, 210 South Main 81, Photo.

Phono 104, FOR SALE—Soveral nice registered Hereford bulls 1-1-2 to 2 years old. Fine blood lines, good individuals, Priced from \$250 to \$450. Ianach i mile south-cast City Lake, H. R. STROUBE, Cor-sicans.

BABY CHICKS—From 100 per cent Pullorum tested Flocks. 10 popular broads to select from Make reservations NOW for your '044 chicks. Bring in your custom hatching each Wednesday and Saturitay, Feeds. Remedies. Supplies. CORSICANA HATCHERY, 2217 West Collin St. (near Tiger Field), Phone 23. Livestock for Sale 27

FOR SALE—An Al Morgan percheron stallion 7 years old, broke to work, At L. B. Wheeler's at end of sixth our Cor-sicana-Chatfield road, Price \$125,00. GOOD WORK from for sale; also plane; must sell at once. O. G. O'DANIEL, Petty's Chapel, Route 5, Corsicana, Tex.

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# SECRETARY STATE TEACHERS SPEAKER

"We must reconvince the American public that public schools are essential, that they are neccourt house Monday night.

Mch Criticism It was Cobb's opinion that pub- of the cadets are married. Fortylic relations with the schools had seven major colleges and universil nap, Rock Island, Ill. been brought against the teach- of the cadets to say nothing of Bernstein, New York City, attend- affabil and the cadets to say nothing of Bernstein, New York City, attend- affabil and the cadets to say nothing of Bernstein, New York City, attendsuffered since much criticism had ties are mentioned as alma maters ing profession for not teaching prep schools, smaller colleges and ed City College of New York, sin-America's young people the du-institutes not included. ties, and responsibilities of citi- There are twenty religious faiths zenship. The criticism that public listed. schools have not taught young men how to fight the war has one is a native of Glasgow, Scot-ley, Ocala, Fla. single. undermined public confidence, the land, while another hails from speaker said.

"When the war is over, social | and public interests will desire to [ continue the internal public im- cadets, while Illinois was second provements curtailed because of with 23 and Texas a close third Houston, Texas. the war, and these interests will with 22. Pennsylvania came in for be strong competitors of the fourth with 21 and Ohio was fifth Jr., Philadelphia, Pa. schools with regard to attaining with 18. Other states are New

Bob Cobb, and the county as- nessee.

other things that teachers with | Missouri. a bachelor's degree should receive Delegates Named

committee, and approved by the and Evangelical Lutheran.

Rose Altha James returned of Technology.

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# CROSS SECTION OF NATION INCLUDED IN NEW CLASS OF CADETS AT CORSICANA FIELD

By PAUL MOORE Daily Sun Staff Class 44-H is a representative cers:

essary to perpetrate our form of group and might be termed a crossgovernment, and our way of life," section of the nation as thirty-eight stated B. B. Cobb, secretary of states and the District of Columbia ward's, Notre Dame and University Waco, while on a 15-day the State Teachers Association, are the homes of the cadets as well while speaking on the problems as one from the Republic of Mexico facing the teaching profession be- and several from Brazil. The class fore a meeting of the Navarro is undergoing primary training in County Teachers' Association held the U.S. Army Air Forces at Corin the county court room of the sicana Field, Air Activities of Texas. Many civilian vocations are

represented and a total of fifty-four Robinson, Ill.

One cadet is a native of France,

32 California Cadets.

California led the states with 32 Buckland, Hazei Park, Mich. Virginia, Wisconsin, Colorado, Ten-ber of Sigma Nu fraternity.

sociation president, W. V. Harri- Iowa, Kentucky, North Carolina, son, discussed at some length the Massachusetts, Nebraska, New cluded in the class: teacher's salary problem, and the Hampshire, Connecticut. Oregon, present conflict between the state | South Carolina, New Jersey, Utah, | ed with the teachers passing res- | kansas, New Mexico, North Dakota, | olutions which suggested, among Georgia, Maryland, Vermont and Broadway, Pasadena, Texas, at-

Religious Faiths.

of 1,800 has been reached. The olics, 35 Methodists, 27 Baptists Agricultural College, single. resolutions also declared that the and 19 Presbyterians listed for the Carrol William Collier, 405 North rather than appointed as at the tingents included Christian Science, tended Brownfield High School and ing to word received by his wife Protestant, Unitarian Protestant, Jose Francisco Fernandez, 946 McDaniel. Delegates to the Central State Episcopal, A.P.P. Church of Christ, Monroe St., Brownsville, Texas, Teachers Association meeting at Adventist, Christian, Congregation- Pan-American Airways.

county association were: W. V. Universities and colleges listed and attended high school at Barns- in Seattle, Wash., according to week. Harrison, Frost; J. T. Black, included St. Edward's, Notre Dame, dale, Okla. Bloming Grove; R. L. Waller, Chicago, Purdue, University of Edward Earl Lang, 4305 Calmont C. W. Clarikston here. Dawson; J. A. Sands, Richland, Texas, Minnesota, Alabama Poly, St., Fort Worth, Texas.

ranied home by Mrs. James. Lt. York, Brooklyn College, Iowa State, sicana.

Civilian Occupations. ule clerk, dairying, bookkeeping, versity of Texas. or, railway clerk, auto mechanic, tin, Houston, Texas. tool and pattern maker, parachute penter, arc welder, printer, tele- Tech, Lubbock, Texas. maker, life guard, student, aircraft St., Houston, Texas.

atory technician, commercial ar- and M. College. tist, boiler-maker, golf course manager, aircraft armorer, printer's Mrs. Luke Duff of Lawton, Okla.,

Student Officers. Following are the student off!-

First Lt. Samuel C. Bozich, Gal-has been visiting relatives veston, Texas, attended St. Ed-friends of Chicago, single.

Second Lt. Glenn Verdon Belk-

Second Lt Robert William Blackburn, Burlingame, Calif., single.

Alexander City, Ala., attended Ala-in war stamps for having one of bama Polytechnic Institute, single. his questions used on the show.

financial assistance," Cobb assert- York, Florida, Alabama, Michigan, Indianapolis, Ind. attended Purdue say that "quantity helps." Sgt. Indiana, Virginia, Minnesota, West University, single, and was a mem- Daniels, formerly of Corsicana, Cadets From Texas.

Harris Hutchinson Bass, 1507 Harris Hutchinson Bass, 1507 of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper. service forces and of all ten ser-Hardovin avenue. Austin, attended Barry, arrived home on a 17-day vice commands which opens here association, and the state board of Oklahoma, Louisiana, Wyoming, Austin High and University of Tex-leave after 19 months in service today.

tended Allen Academy, Bryan, Texyear following until the maximum as Protestant. There were 64 Cath- son High School, and North Texas ful scenery there.

Sundown, Texas oil field worker, join her husband, Lieut. Meadows ell Field the latter part of the

consin, Michigan, Armour Institute | tended Sherman High School, Kem-| learned | here | Sgt. Burdine form-| Liberator per Military School, Booneville, erly was an instructor. Sunday from a visit in the home | Creighton, Temple, University of Mo., and the University of Texas, of her brother and sister-in-law. Southern California, Oklahoma, Austin, Texas. Aviation Cadet

Manhattan Coilege, Texas A. and Camey, Texas, attended Sonora M. Arkansas State College, Ohio High School and Texas A. and M. of the Women's Army Corps.

Point, Texas.

Kenneth Odell Robertson, Route Just received a new Transmission linesman, highway Stephen Wright Sarvis, 2129 worker, salesman, aviation engine South Harwood, attended Dallas tester, chemist. stockman, air lines, Tech., Dallas, Texas.
pipefitter, oil field worker, metal- Richard Leroy Schwantz, Hale New York. Chains and Goodrich lurgist, anti-aircraft inspector, car- Center, Texas, and attended Texas

tor St., Port Arthur, Texas. Stevedore, advertising, glider Clayborn Eugene Tharp, Route City Army Air Field, Kansas, floor assembler, crystal finisher, 2, Sudan, Texas.

tool inspector, teller, electrician, William Warren Word, Jr., 2250 Capt. Eugene Flynn, aviator policeman, drill press operator, Sul Ross St., Houston, attended in the U.S. army, stationed at butcher, oil field pumper, labor- Lamar High School and Texas A. Mitchell Field, N. Y., is home on butcher, oil field pumper, labor- Lamar High School and Texas A. a seven-day leave visiting his par-

devil, coppersmith apprentice and is a guest in the home of her cou-

First Lt. George John Gurr, based at Kelly Field before being pengale, Los Angeles, native of Ca- he is a line chief and air englneer at the Libral Army Air Base, First Lt. Arnell Razill Sult, Jr., Libral, Kas., in the B-24 Liberator homber pilot's transition school-

. . . Second Lt. Seymour Frederick Feb. 17.—(Spl.)—T-Sgt. W. W. readily, it was stated. affable supply sergeant at Pecos Second Lt. James Henry Black-soldier quiz show, "What's Your Second Lt. James Henry Brown, T-Sgt. Daniels won a prize of \$5

Second Lt. Bernard Marshall But this week he hit the jackpot. Contestants on the show were un-Second Lt. Thomas James Moss, able to answer the question he War Department's submitted and Sgt. Daniels was Second Lt. George Roland Otto, presented with a \$25 war bond. Sgt. Daniels refused to divluge Second Lt. Robert Arthur Paetz, the secret of his success, but did Texas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. problems and future Following are the Texans in-teenth street, Corsicana.

overseas. Cooper received his Merol Claudine Caudle, 203 West boot training at Farragut, Idaho.

state board should be elected, larger groups, while smaller con-Fifth St., Brownfield, Texas, at-cently landed in England. accord-Pvt. Derwood McDaniels has re-

Hebrew, Lutheran, Evangelical Abilene Christian College, single. here. He is the son of Mrs. G. W. . . . Mrs. W. T. Meadows, Houston,

word received by her mother, Mrs. and J. C. Watson, county super- Virginia Poly, Tennessee Poly, Pat Andrew Lankford, 204 North Sgt. Richard Burdine, son of Mr. has been rewarded for his excelintendent. The president was giv- Allen Academy. North Texas Ag- Pierce St., Amarillo, Texas. and Mrs. R. B. Burdine, Tupelo, lent marks on army mechanical en the power to appoint alter gies, Abilene Christian College, Louis Bernard Marks, 615 North U. S. Army Air Forces, has arriv-intitude tests with enrollment in DePaul, Wayne U., Illinois, Wis-Crockett St., Sherman, Texas. At-led safely in England, it has been Kessler Field's (Biloxi, Miss.) B-24

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Feb. 16.-Lieut. and Mrs. Aubrey O. James, Stanford, San Jose State, Cali- Marks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. (Spl.)—Cpl. Coy L. Farmer, Cpl. and Mrs. William F. Wil-Columbus, Ind. She was accomfornia, Colorado, Marquette, New Abe Marks, former residents of Corganied home by Mrs. James. Lt. Vork Brooklyn College Town State. James is now stationed at Fort Florida, Icwa, Princeton, Alabama, Eugene Everett Nearburg, Mc- stationed at the Brainbridge Army parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Air Field, where she is a member | Williams. Dervice

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State, North Dakota State, GeorgeCollege, playing tackle in football the WACs on February 18, 1943, is an airplane mechanic at the local basic nilot school.

Cpl. Farmer, who enlisted in the WACs on February 18, 1943, is an airplane mechanic at the local basic nilot school.

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Flight Officer William Croft, Civilian occupations listed includ- Robert Meyer Radley, 616 Turn-Jr., has landed safely somewhere yourself ed flooring contractor, army civil- er Ave., Dallas, Texas, attended overseas, according to a cableian clerk, farmer, machinist, sched-Sunset High School and the Uni-gram to his mother, Mrs. Alma ule clerk, dairying, bookkeeping, versity of Texas. | Croft, 329 South Thirty-First truck driver, machine shop inspect- Edwin Stewart Raines, 2701 Aus-street. He flew his plane, which carried his crew, across.

rigger. common laborer, coal in1, Sudan, Texus, attended Littlespector, milling machine operator. field High School, Littlefield, Tex. Tipton are leaving Corsicana soon to make their home in Providence,  ${f R}_i$ ,  ${f I}_i$ , where he is stationed  $[{f I}_i]$ 

Byron F. Arnett, son of J. M. batteries for all phone company employee, blue print Glenn Cartar Scott, 1411 Oxford Arnett, has been promoted to the | rank of corporal. Cpl. Arenettis | makes of cars and sheetmetal worker, musician, shell John William Smith, 5236 Proc-with the 64th Two-Engine Flying Training Squadron at the Dodge

GENERAL CLEANUP OF Treasure Hunt of

Cleaning up of premises in Cor. Five thousand dollars in stamps | M-Sgt. Charles King, son of Mr. sicana and other towns of Navar- and bonds were sold by Corsicana all days ago from Roswell, N. M., railment was not established. Clearro county this week is urged by Boy Scouts on their treasure hunt to visit in the home of his sister, ing of the wreckage was expected and Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the during National Boy Scout Week, Mrs. W. H. Steely and other rela- to dawn today. and Corsicana-Navarro county health I. G. Pumpelly, Scout executive, tives. He will report to Camp fur. unit, as an important preliminary announced today. The treasure Wolters on Thursday. step in the rat eradication cam- for which the boys were hunting paign scheduled to begin Monday, was unfulfilled, and partially fill-Feb. 21, with the putting out of ed war savings stamp books. For First Lt. Romuald George Rip- Army Flying School. At present poison. State and federal author- every such book, the Scouts took ities are being assisted in the applications for completing the campaign by county and city au- books, and exchanging them for thorities. Everyone is urged to war bonds. clean up their premises, removing | Beginning yesterday and contingarbage to starve the rats and uing on through Feb. 19, the PECOS ARMY AIR FIELD, make them eat the poison more Scouts will collect waste paper on

The campaign is under way in streets, Pumpelly said. The Scouts the various larger communities of lare calling at each home to gath-Army Air Field takes pleasure in the county. It was stated Tues- er paper and magazines which day that the Dawson Study Club they will place on the curb to be was sponsoring the campaign in picked up by trucks. The Scouts that area, with all women's clubs ask that all paper and magazines | the community co-operating be tied in separate bundles to Organizations have been perfect- avoid delay in completing the ed at other towns, including Frost, work. Elooming Grove and Barry. Kerens conducted an eradica- a Board of Review meeting Feb. tion campaign last fall.

Session in Dallas

DALLAS, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Mutual A. J. Daniels of 803 South Six-Ispotlight discussions during A three-day conference of representatives of the war department gen-Hershell E. Cooper. S-2C, son | eral staff, of the air, ground and

Heading the list of more than 40 general officers, attending are: Robert P. Patterson, undersecre-S. Sgt. Marvin R. Wossum who tary of war; Lieut. Gen. Brehon has recently landed in Ireland, Samervell, commanding the army a basic salary of \$1,000 for the In the religious compilation, a John P. Clark, 3321 Montana St., writes his wife here that he is do-service forces and Leut. Gen. first year with \$50 increases every total of 81 listed their preference El Paso, Texas, attended Sander- ing fine and enjoying the beauti- George Grunert, commanding the Eastern defense command Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, commanding the eighth service

command, is host for the confer-Cpt. Flynn is accompanied by his ' Austin named by the nominating al, Reformed, Mormon, Alliance Lester Morris Foster, Box 64, left there Wednesday morning to Austin. He will return to Mitch-

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the avenues first, and then on the

Karl Blackwell is to provide at

21 at the YMCA, and Robert G. will have charge of Court of Honor at the Third Avenue Presbyterian church on Feb. Review, and Dillard is chairman

of the advancement committee for out serious consequences. A carload Navarro district.

TEMPLE, Feb. 17.—(A)—Derailment of 13 westbound Santa Fe freight cars, including four cars of live ammunition, occurred four miles west of here yesterday withof sulphur caught fire but the blaze

was extinguished. Division head-Sgt. Otis Bradley, arrived sever- quarters here said cause of the de-

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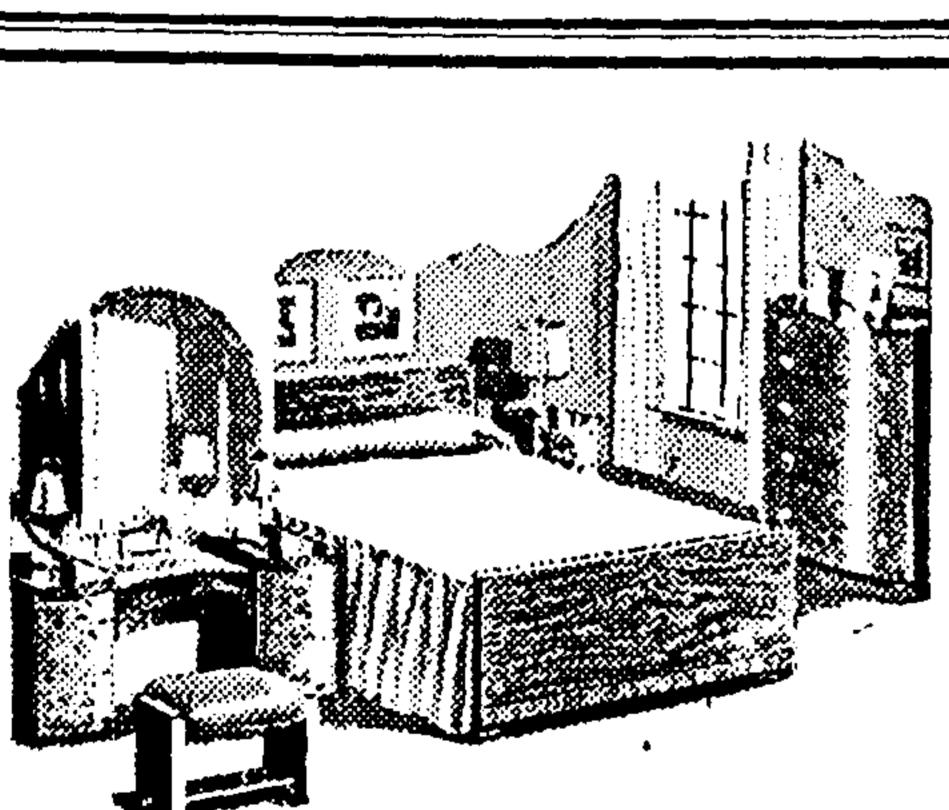
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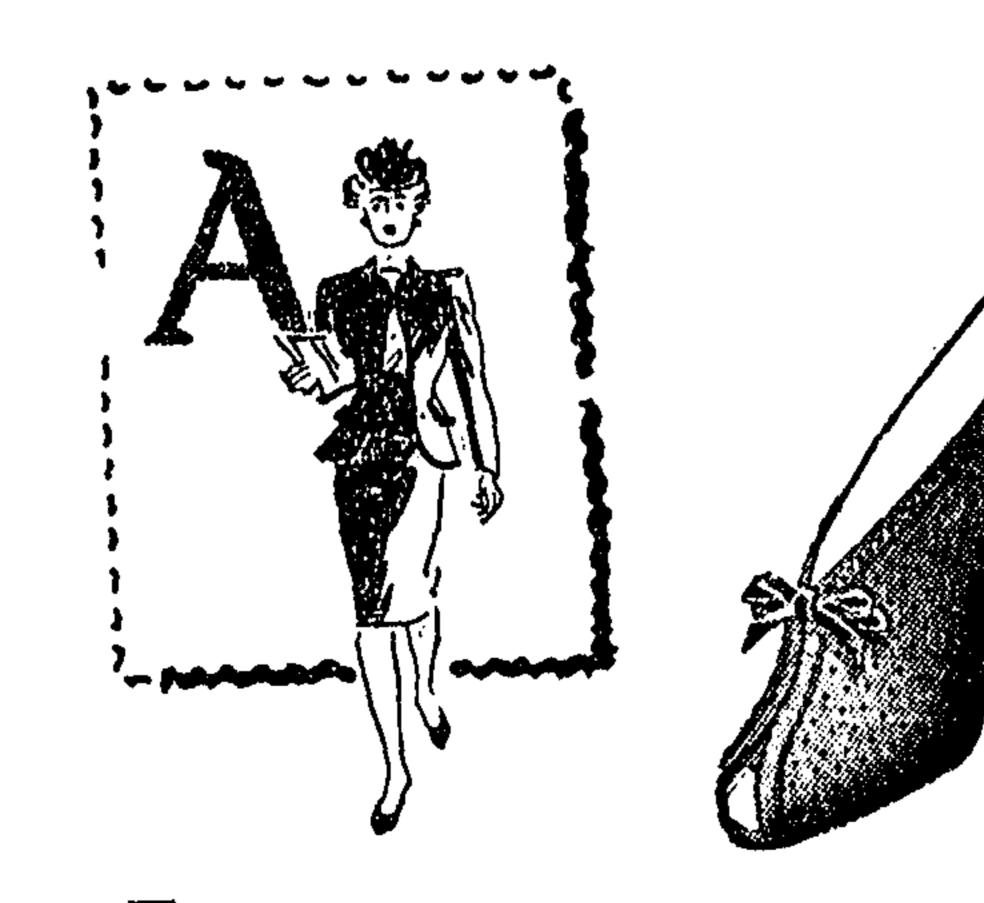
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